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nday Post-Dispatch

YOW LOOK OUT, KADDS

John Smith is angry-and it's going to nurt y

more than it does him!

BOBO AND NOSEDINE

JOHA E'S HOUSE BY

TRY TO SNEAK INTO

OPENING A REAR WIN-

DOW - BUT A BURGLAR ALARM RINGS AND IN

TWO MINUTES BOBO

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TO RUN TO COVER.

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FIND A PARKING

ACCEPTE

PLACE FOR MY

CAR ON FIFTH

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MY HEART BLEEDS FOR YOU JOSEPHINE: AND I DON'T MIND SAYING THAT ALL GEORGE ALONE IS TO BLAME FOR THIS MESS.

for Bridge Differential of Not More Than 25 Cents Page in One of the

TO MEAN SAVING OF \$500,000 ANNUALLY

ference of Price in City With That in East St. Louis to Be Less by Terms of Ruling.

ASHINGTON, April 24. in freight rates in Illishipped to St. Louis was today by the Interstate

in its order the Commission also ucted the railroads to charge mly 25 cents less for coal shipped m Illinois mines to East St. wis than for coal shipped to St.

tofore, the difference, or idge differential," as it is called. ranged between 32 and 46 nts a ton, depending on the localty from which the coal was

Belleville Rate 12 Cents Less. The new rate on coal from the ville district is \$1.04 cents a as compared with the old rate For coal shipped from Southern

s mines the new rate is \$1.30. e old rate was \$1.38 1/2. tons of coal are shipped an. lly to St. Louis from Southern ois fields. The saving in freight tes under the Interstate Come Commission decision will be in the neighborhood of \$500.000 and presumably will be passed on to consumers, at least to whole-

Return to Old Differential. The setting of the 25-cent dif. Court today by Robert M. Zeppenitial marks a return to the difial in effect before the Illiuary, 1926. The State con: | boulevard.

The Interstate Commerce Commission was invoked by the rail-mads, who contended the State and chattels, \$1023. mission had no authority to ce rates. The St. Louis Chamof Commerce and other organns joined in the plea for a of the differential and asked for a reduction in rates.

Fight in October, 1926. fights of the railroads on high differential and of the er of Commerce for lower were launched in October, in a series of Interstate Com-Commission hearings at Ho-

ose conditions, was 46 cents. to make the purchase. dy, was 80 cents, so that the berships. tial was 36 cents. The dif-

to St. Louis from Southern 11mines was 32 cents. ght 10-Cent Differential. or to the institution of the The Chamber of Commerce

before the commission ring the 25-cent differential farm. the old "inner circle"

at has been before the Inlly since 1913, when the of Commerce protested. eral flights over Berlin yesterday.

Clearing of Union Station Plaza Site to Begin in November

Wrecking Ordered by Service Board Which Also Calls for Partial Report on Necessary Widening Work.

Damages for the plaza site are

met immediately from a \$2,600,000

posite Union Station if such use of

total into court, although it will

George Marshall of New

Gold Workings.

York Reported Killed by

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 24.

George Marshall of New York,

ssistant manager of the La Luz y

Los Angeles mine, seized last week

Collector-General of Customs, from

W. J. Crampton, Collector of Cus-

toms at Puerto Cabezas.

the arrival of Sandino's men.

resident in Nicaragua territory.

Norwegian, made prisoner.

captured men.

bombs.

mounting to \$8700.

Work of razing buildings on the have completed their task of fixite of Union Station Plaza will be ing damages and benefits all the started by November, under an order by the Board of Public Serv-venter avenue, but it will be at C. C. Decision Provides der by the Board of Public Service venter avenue, but it will be a ice today, calling for a partial re- least six months before city stenog port on this section of the Market raphers can write up their report street widening project.

Following this, the board ordered the station plaza alone can be ready

a second partial report to cover the by June 1, after which property widening between Eleventh street owners there must be given a reaand Twelfth boulevard and be- sonable time in which to vacate. tween Fifteenth and Eighteenth streets, the intervening stretch be- fixed at \$2,408,875, which can be ing covered in the pending Memorial Plaza condemnation. Time for bond 'ssue item. leaving \$191,125 razing structures in this section has for improving this open space op-

Union Station Plaza will cover the balance is legal. Damages for the two city blocks bounded by the whole Market street project Eighteenth, Twentieth, Market and amount to more than \$6,000,000 Chestnut streets. The widening and the city does not have funds east to Eleventh street will tie the available at present to pay this two plazas together.

NO CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast

WHO'LL RESCUE | vicinity: Partly ANDIDATES ?

cloudy and tomorrow: not much change in temperature. Missouri: Partl cloudy and tomorrow not much change in temperature Frost probable onight in north. east portion.

Illinois: Gener ally fair tonight and tomorrow not much change temperatur Frost probable tonight in north and central por-

ESTATE OF \$829,000 LEFT BY THEOPHILUS CONZELMAN Widow and Six Children of Capit alist Who Died March 10 to

Share Property. ist, who died March 10, left an estate valued at \$829,990, according to the inventory filed in Probate feld, attorney for the estate.

Real estate included is appraised

· Commerce Commission set at \$251 280, including the family w intrastate rates for coal in residence at 5260 Washington boulevard. The largest item is rates for coal property at 413 North Broadway. ped within the borders of the occupied by a woman's apparel e, so that for coal shipped from store, valued at \$105,000. Stocks personal property include: Bonds.

Conzelman bequeathed his estate in equal parts to his widow and executrix. Mrs. Jane Good Conzelman, and six children, William L Conzelman, Emerson L. Conzelor of Commerce Started Conzelman, Miss Petrea Conzelman and Mrs. Robert C. Duncan.

> EXCHANGE SEAT COLLATERAL New York Organization Adopts

New Rule for Purchasers. NEW YORK, April 24.—A new ruling by the Stock Exchange dis- gents. closed today, has given its valuable the rate from the "inner circle" collateral. Under a "subordina-East St. Louis. The Interstate tion agreement" recently reached. a. Belleville and St. Louis was grant a lien against it to cover .16, so that the differential, un- such amount as he has borrowed

By the old rule only the purom the "outer circle," which the Belleville mines beyond a chaser's personal note could be given for borrowed funds, and no he was working toward the Pis Pis St. Louis rate, set by the State lien could be taken against mem-

al between the State rate GOATS SUPPLANT MOWERS East St. Louis and the Federal Oklahoma Oil Company Uses Them on Grass to Cut Fire Hazards.

By the Associated Press. PONCA CITY, Ok., April 24. -The mowing machine and lawn tes, the differential was 25 mower business took a blow here roads and the trails in the rainy recently when a big oil company season have become almost imdecided to use goats to keep the decided to use goats to keep the passable. It will be necessary to grass down on its 160-acre tan send Marines up the Prinzapolka

Belleville to East St. Lou's than 100 tanks, holding about 14.

There are the only ones that can be pent for public relations purtable and the craft are the only ones that can be pent for public relations purtable and the craft are the only ones that can be pent for public relations purtable are only ones while \$237,000 is to be recration. Chairman Madden of the craft are the only ones while \$237,000 is to be recration. gasoline, and strict precautions of dangerous rapids. Where the as fixed by the Illinois Com- against fire are necessary. As goats river becomes impassable, they visions of the organization. omission, and one cent do no play with fire, they won will have to make an overland Governor of Rome on Way to U. S. President, he now was prepared han the old "outer circle" the contract on the grounds of march of two or three days to the safety and economy.

Governor of Rome on Rome on Rome of two or three days to the mining region, which is about 150 ROME. April 24.—

\$1,144,236 FOR

G. F. Francis Tells Trade Commission of National Electric Light Association's Activities.

JOINT COMMITTEE CONDUCTS LOBBY

Insull Group Its Chief Backer - Lenroot Got \$20,000 for Fighting Walsh Resolution.

WASHINGTON, April 24 .- The

expenditures of the Joint Commitee of National Utilities Associans were inquired into today by he Federal Trade Commission thich by direction of the Senate, is avestigating the financing of powr companies. Payment of \$20,000 to former

Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin, who appeared as counsel before the Senate Interstate Commerce Comnittee in opposition to the Walsh esolution which authorized the inquiry was testified to by Ira L. Grimshaw of New York, assistant director of the joint committee. The witness said that \$10,000 was paid Lenroot last year and a subsequent payment of \$10,000 was made March 16, 1928.

Irregulars Who Seized Under questioning by Robert E. Healy, chief counsel, and Commissioner Edgar A. McCulloch, Grimshaw testified that the joint committee, which was originally organized in 1921 had been reorganized June 1, 1927, and within a few months had collected more than Sandino and his followers, was \$400,000, established an office in ported to have been killed by Lie Washington and increased its personnel and activites.

eived today by Clifford D. Ham, It opposed government or mu nicipal ownership of utilities, but had not conducted any specific fight against the Muscle Shoals Crampton reported the La Luz project, he said. He added that the committee is made up of repine was robbed of \$1300, in cash nd merchandise and of livestock resentatives of the National Electric Light Association, the Ameri-Gen. Jiron, a rebel chief, is in can Electric Railway Association imediate charge of the mine. and the American Gas Association. With 150 men mounted on mules, but is maintained through contrihe arrived last week in the Pis Pis butions from the larger public utilnining region from the direction ity concerns.

of Matagalpa. Jiron is said to The list of contributing concerns have received orders to cut off the is headed by the Insuli interests American manager of the mine, of Chicago with \$61,750. The sec- dicted a veto for the measure. Harry P. Amphlett, who is now ond largest contributor is the Elec- as many amendments were adopt absent from the mine, having gon? tric Bond and Share Co. group of ed, warnings of the veto died down, Ey the Associated Press. cown the Prinzapolka River before New York, amounting to \$60,994. leaving the fate of the bill prob-Payments to Writers.

The American Legation this afternoon had received no further de-tails from the Atlantic coast.

Ambassador to Italy, of advancing of any North American official written. While it was not brought out on the stand, it was said after-United States Marines faced a ward that Campbell had been ennazardous and difficult task today gaged to look out for data and inmines owned by United States citi- payments were listed at \$150 a tens, which he was believed to have month.

seized with their staffs. Fear was expressed for the safety of the itor for the National Electric Light Association and the joint commit-W. J. Crampton, Collector of tee, testified that a special fund was Customs at Puerto Cabezas on the used by he association to finance northeast coast, reported two mines research work in Harvard, Johns near the headwaters of the Pis Pis Hopkins, Massachusetts Institute River had been robbed by insur- of Technology, the University of Word was received from New versity. In addition, expenses of Michigan and Northwestern Unie Commission had set 70 cents memberships a definite standing as York that La Luz y Los Angeles professors to various meetings, mine, valued at \$50,000 to \$100. 000,000, had been confiscated and from this special fund, the wit-

Women's Clubs Got \$30,000. Francis denied he knew that any Sandino Seeking Food and Arms. Recent advices received here aftother special fund was handled by ation for any other purpose than for the general expenses, publicity. he was working toward the Pis Pis advertising, educational and inci-River region in order to obtain food, supplies, ammunition and dental purposes. He did testify, however, that the General Federadynamite with which to make tion of Women's Clubs received \$30,000 in 1926 from the associa-With the rainy season beginning and making troop movements dif- tion, but he said he did not know situation, the

for what purpose. ficult. it is almost impossible to Numerous other associations. reach the Pis Pis mining section from the interior. There are no River in small Indian canoes year will amount to \$1,144,236. idge known as pitpans. These small more than \$100,000 of which is to

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UTILITIES PUT UP STEWART ADMITS HE WAS PARTNER IN CONTINENTAL; GOT \$759,000 IN BONDS

SENATE FLOOD

By Vote of 254 to 91, Bill Is Sent to Conference After Sharp Fight-Several Amendments Adopted.

FOR APPROPRIATION OF \$325,000,000

Confusion in Congress as to Whether Revisions Have Met Objections of President.

WASHINGTON, April 24 .- The Senate flood control bill was passed tcday by the House.

Before it can be sent to President Coolidge, it must be considered in conference between House and Senate in order that the two bodies may be brought into agreement on several amendments added to the measure by the House. The bill was passed after one o

he sharpest fights in the this session. There is little doubt that the Senate will soon agree to siderable confusion among mem-bers as to whether the bill has een revised sufficiently to meet objections of Mr. Coolidge. The vote on passage was 254

stormy passage through the House was the strenuous efforts of House Republican leaders to revise the hill to conform to the views of the Fate of Bill Problematical.

At the outset of House consider ation, administration leaders pre

The witness also told of pay.

The measure would authorize an took the air today to fly as he ments of \$7500 to Richard Wash-burn Child, former United States

The measure would authorize an took the air today to fly as he never flew before in a race to have two holdups early Sunday, robbing the furbulent flood was the life of a fellow airman, Floyd guests of valuable jewelry and a Asler, the dummy president of the (In Sandino's letter to the United \$5000 to Ernest Greenwood, author construction of levess, spillways Lindbergh hopped off at 3:08 p. No report of the robberies was so-called "Belleville inner cirthe shares being in real estate
holding companies." Other items of
words:

"I demand the immediate
words:

"I demand the imme Otherwise from this date on I can- payment to Child, it was said, was proper, the Federal Government he was taken after being stricken

The House today adopted an ing a relief expedition to the ma- boulevard, and three out-of-town amendment to the bill providing rooned trans-Atlantic flyers on guests, Miss Katherine Tompkins bonds because he "didn't want to By a vote of 206 to 139, the Greenly Island. House first refused to substitute wresting from Sandino two gold formation for the committee. His the Tilson flood control bill for the sides the serum, were three white of Fairfield, Conn., was held up at them personally and did not. Senate measure.

> amendment by Representative Leavitt (Rep.), Montana, directing the Secretary of Agriculture to as-certain the extent that reforestation would aid in control of floods on the Mississippi system. The vote

Another proposal was an amend nent to place on the Federal Go ernment one-third of the cost of he Sacramento Valley (Cal.) flood control project. The cost at pres ent is divided one-sixth by the Federal Government, one-sixth by the by local interests.

Under the amendment, the Federal Government would contribute \$17,600,000 to the California pro

With a series of unexpected developements injected into the House today rapidly approached a final vote on the Senate flood control testimony showed, were listed as bill, with leaders of the two recipients of money from the Na- cuposing camps somewhat confused tional Electric Light Association. as to whether amendments adopt :1 It was brought out that the ex- to the measure would satisfy oh penditures for the present fiscal jections raised by President Coal-

turned to the 12 geographical di- Appropriations Committee gave the House a surprise by announcin that, after a conference with the support the bill which less than 24

Madden Supports Measure.

What Stewart Testified As to Continental, Feb. 2

WASHINGTON, April 24. P OBERT W. STEWART,

who admitted today before the Senate Teapot Dome Committee that he received one-fourth of the Liberty Bonds purchased with the profits of the Continental Trading Co., was before the same committee last Feb. 2. On that occasion the following questions were put and answers given:

Senator Walsh-I suppose you have heard that the profits of the Continental Trading Co. were invested in Liberty Bonds, part of which have been traced to former Secretary Fall?

Stewart-I do not know whether any have been traced, to Secretary Fall and do not know anything about the bonds. I never had anything to do with the distribution of any of the bonds.

Senator Walsh - What if anything, do you know about any of the bonds purchased by the Continental Trading Co.?

Stewart-I never had anything to do with the Continental Trading Co.'s distribution of any bonds. Senator Walsh-That is not

answer to the question.



ROBERT W. STEWART.

Stewart-I think it is. Senator Walsh - The question is what do you know about them?

Stewart-I don't know any

LINDBERGH FLIES WITH COUNTRY CLUB REGION SERUM FOR BENNET! SCENE OF TWO HOLDUPS \$759,000 in bonds, which he placed at once in a secret trust fund and

Trans-Atlantic Flyer Takes Off Party of Four Robbed Early urday. for Quebec to Aid in Treatment of Friend.

CURTISS FIELD, N. Y., April 24.-Col. Charles A. Lindtergh of the St. Louis Country Club, near admitted that \$759,500 worth of

not be responsible for the safety in connection with a book he had would shoulder the entire cost. with pneumonia while command thoud B. Clifford. 4344 Lindell he disclosed today.

mice in glass jars. Thomas Apple- 1 a. m. as the four were driving senate measure.

Indice in glass jars. Thomas Apple
for surveys of the reservoir method gate, the Rockefeller messenger of control on the Mississippi River who brought the serum to the field. carried revolvers and masked their titled to a share of the profits ributaries.

The House also adopted an nection with use of the serum for took \$40 from Shelton, a pearl expense of his own stockholders their purpose.

distance as roughly 500 miles air Miss Tompkins. line, and that he expected to reach The four had

cretary to John D. Rockefeller they attended a party at the com -Jr., was a passenger in the army try club.

Comfortably, but Still Very Low. Floyd Bennett, who contracted near the sixth golf green when the double pneumonia while on a relief flight to the disabled airplane Bremen, was resting more comaccording to a bulletin issued at the Jeffery Hale Hospital, where LESS DRUNKENNESS IN FRANCE both Mr. and Mrs. Bennett are pa- Government to Close Asylum for

proved from the acute tonsilitis in France because of lack of parom which she is suffering.

The text of the official bulletin

The announcement was accompafrom which she is suffering. issued by Dr. A. L. Barach and nied by official rigures showing

Bennett has passed a fairly good night, better than any since he came to the hospital, and is, if anything, a slight shade better. But his condition is still considered. The number during the first 10

tial between East St. Louis
Louis, or so-called "arbifor hauling coal over the

The Governor is on chamber, it was disclosed that Mr.

Marines must be sent to the east
Sourisa of Afghanistan had her
It is thought that additional for America. The Governor is on chamber, it was disclosed that Mr.

Marines must be sent to the east
stricken with lobar pneumonia stricken with lobar pneumonia provisions of the bill dealing with
source of the location of people in athletics and the high price of this decision to answer. Senter Amanullah tried out the Junkers coast either from the United States and the high price of the St. Louis airplane presented to him by the was 20 cents a ton, and the German Government, making sev-

Sunday by Two Armed

and Masked Men.

One party, consisting of Ber- previous testimony with the facts

Greenly Island.

Of New York, Mrs. Chester Osler stir up any trouble," but that he In the plane with Lindbergh, be- of Philadelphia and Robert Shelton never intended to benefit from Bennett, but did not know exactly stud from Clifford, a diamond ring Stewart said he kept the bonds infrom Mrs. Osler and a diamond tact in a secret trust fund, about

The four had been guests Satur-Quebec about 7 o'clock this evening.

The four had been guests Satur Followin; the verdict in the Sinday noon at the wedding of Miss clair trial last Saturday, he said, he called the directors of the Stars-dorff of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bailey of dard Oil Co. of Indiana into a control of Mrs.

QUEBEC, Quebec, April 24.— He was seated in his automobile armed and masked men appeared. He said they took only his shirt

studs, offered no violence and were

"very decent" throughout.

Mrs. Bennett, who disregarded by the Associated Press.
PARIS, April 24.—State asylums the advice of physicians to join her husband, was reported much imfor drunkards are to be abolished Dr. W. H. Delaney follows: "Floyd France is becoming one of he soberest nations in the world.

There were only 10,000 arrests ROME, April 24.—Prince Potentials of the state of the sta

**FOR HIS TWO** COMPANIES

PRICE 2 CENTS

Divided Interest Equally Between Indiana Standard and Sinclair Crude Oil Companies.

INDICTMENT FOR CONTEMPT STANDS

By Answering Questions He Previously Refused to Reply to, He Is Released From Custody of Senate.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, April 24.-Rob-

ert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, today disclosed himself as the mysterious and long-sought "fourth partner" in the profits of the Continental Trading Co. From the same \$3,080,000 jackpot which supplied the \$233,000 in Liberty bonds which Harry Sinclair gave Albert B. Fall after the lease on Teapot Dome, Stewart received kept them there until after Sinclair had been acquitted last Sat-

Stewart, who testified before the Senate Teapot Dome Committee on Feb. 2 that he "never knew anything about the bonds" and "never had anything to do with the diswaymen, operating on the grounds fore the same committee today, and

Lindbergh said he figured the ring and diamond bracelet from which nly himself and two other

gallons of gasoline, has a cruising a solution of gasoline, has a cruising a solution of 850 miles.

Thomas B. Applegate, private York, at the Bailey home. Later position.

Jr., was a passenger in the army plane, having charge of the serum and the mice.

Bennett Reported Resting More

Another holdup on the club grounds was that of Wayman Algrounds was that of W Allen of 26 Westmoreland place, were turned over to that company immediately, he said. Under questioning, he admitted that since December, 1923, when

not Dome lease began to get "hot, cashing any of the coupons, be-cause he desired to "avoid pub" licity." He was not required to explain further. The cashing of the coupons, of course, might have led to the discovery of the Continental's illegitimate deal and the corrupting of Fall by Sinclair.

contempt, as a result of his refusal to answer two questions which the committee put to him on his last appearance. He is also the technical prisoner of the Senate, pend-ing his willingness to answer. Dur-ing his appearance today, he asked and received permission to answer



## WILKINS PLANS FLIGHT ACROSS **SOUTH POLE AREA**

Explorer Indicates He Will Retain Eielson Who Took Him Over North Arctic Region, as Pilot.

PREPARING TO START NEXT SEPTEMBER

Captain Unlikely to Leave Spitzbergen Before Middle of May - Plane Icebound.

By the Associated Press GREEN HARBOR, Spitzbergen, April 24.—Capt. George H. Wilkins, scarcely landed from his great feat of flying across the top of the world by airplane, already is planning a new air venture, this time over the Antarctic at the south end of the world.

The Captain has received a telegraphic offer from Commander Richard E. Byrd, who also is planning an Antarctic expedition, to buy the Wilkins polar plane for the Commander's South Polar trip. But Wilkins replied he was unable to accept the offer, as he is planning a South Polar expedit

He plans to start on his new venture as soon as possible, probably at the beginning of September, and has roughly drawn up a program for the projected explora-tion. Beyond this he refuses to give out any information.

He said, however, that with such an excellent airplane as that which carried him and Lieut. Carl B. from Point Barrow, and with such a glerious pilot as Eielson, he entertained the best hope of success

Wilkins said he felt very comfortable at Green Harbor and expressed astonishment that he had found here regular comfortable Norwegian houses. As soon as he gets time he will construct a snow hut like a bee hive to demonstrate the dwellings as they are at Point

Among congratulations which the Commander has received is a telegram from King Haakon of Norway. An expedition from Long Year City, which is in Spitzbergen, has arrived here bringing the congratulations of the Spitz-

wireless station at Green Harbor has received such a large number of telegrams from differ ent parts of the world that the chief of the station, at the request of Wilkins, has sent out a messaying that in the future they will refuse to answer any questions arding the aviators.

Repairs Begun. Work of repairing the under part of Wilkins' airplane is under

steamer as soon as possible, but objects for this construction being of £6,302,000 for next year, with whether the work of repairing to Europe is not known.

however, since the plane's fuel is Wilkins says, "for many hours."

the middle of May, when the ice later, after 48 hours of hard

from Kings Bay, must travel there a detailed description of the course at least 80 miles by dog sled. They and the varying conditions of may decide to wait until the ice weather and ice met at every point is cleared from Isfjord on which throughout the flight. Green Harbor is situated as this would enable them to ship the plane more easily.

Lost on Dead Man's Isle. The flyers said that when they landed on Dead Man's Island they did not know just where they were feat, a magnificent example of enas their maps of the Spitzbergen ergy, but scientifically perhaps not district were very primitive. This very fruitful," says Dr. Charcot, the island is said to be very well known French Polar explorer, of Capt. by Norwegian explorers and is Wilkins' flight. out 12 1/2 miles long, running east

During their stay on Dead Man's have made," he said. "But Wilkins' Island a snowstorm raged and it flight is especially interesting as an was bitter cold. The airmen were effort toward final achievement forced to keep inside their plane. which must be to reach the Pole On arriving at Green Harbor the sind remain there long enough to first thing Wilkins and Elelson did make all necessary observations lighters of six pence will be imwas to cover the airplane with a double canvas cover to avert (00 done in extreme cold and without

"Will Yield Rich Hopes for Fu-ture," Says Nobile. By the Associated Press.

STOLP, Germany, April 24. — Gen. Umberto Nobile, who is preparing for his expedition to the North Pole, had the following to say about the Polar flight of Capt.

"This is my opinion of the Wilkins flight: I have had the pleasure of meeting Capt. Wilkins at Detroit at the time a banquet was given in my honor. I saw immediately that I was meeting a man of great energy and tenacity, who me day would attain the purpose

"I am delighted to hear that his ess, and that he has been able cover in a reverse direction.

## Woman Slayer of Policeman Freed



-Pacific & Atlantic Photo

MISS MARIE HOWARD.

PHOTO shows Miss Howard leaving the jail at Kansas City, Mo., after a grand jury had refused to indict her for killing Irvin that deal the oil men, acting under (Speedy) Stephens, her policeman admirer. She declared he had

this is an immense aeronautical success, which gives great satisfaction to all those who are interested in the progress of Arctic exploration and in the greater development of communications by air. "I am convinced that this splendid achievement will not fail to Wilkins Says Wireless Gave Out

Before Forced Landing. By the Associated Pres NEW YORK, April 24.-The

New York Times, in a copyrighted article, printed a second dispatch from Capt. Wilkins describing his preparations at Point Barrow, Alaska, for his Arctic flight to Spitzbergen and detailing minutely the equipment he carried.

for retrieving dead seals from the | 000) for the year just ended. water in case the flyers were compelled to land and make their way an intensive economy campaign to human habitations afoot. The which had been waged in all deanxious to leave for Norway by plane was built of wood, one of the partments. He predicted a surplus

its use as a boat or sled. patch brings out the fact instead will attempt to fly over that the plane's wireless, although the ice which blocks their path carefully tested in advance of the flight and husbanded until the It does not seem possible that actual start, gave out before the they will fly from Green Harbor, flyers landed after running, Capt.

ed in the long flight from Point the ice at Point Barrow occurred on Friday, April 13, and Capt. Wil-The first available boat for Nor- kins attributes this last failure way probably will not sail before to that "unlucky" day. Two days that surrounds Spitzbergen breaks shovelling, the flyers were in the

air and on their way. The dispatch is accompanied by

"Perhaps Not Very Fruitful Scientifically," Says French Explorer.
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World and Post-Dispatch.)

PARIS, April 24 .- "A marvelous

"Really, I cannot see what new observations the hardy pilots can before returning."

Dietitian Sues May Murray. LOS ANGELES, April 24 .- Mae wines will be raised from a shill-Murray, motion picture star, has ing a gallon to 18 pence. been sued for \$2125 by her dietitian. Sylvia Ulbadek, who alleges ment in the customs duty on cineshe was hired to improve the ac-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878

a week and las not been paid.

Churchill Predicts Larger Saving Next Year From Intensive Economy Campaign.

By the Associated Press LONDON, April 24.-Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Ex-chequer, introducing his new budget in the House of Commons today, showed what he alluded to The equipment included two as "a modest, but not unwelcome rifles, seal spears and apparatus surplus" of £4,500,000 (\$22,500,-

The surplus was due largely to an estimated decrease in expenditure of roughly £2,600,000

at £806.195.000.

Announces Gasoline Tax. Wilkins says, "for many hours."

Among the new taxes announced by the Chancellor is a duty of four pence (8 cents) a gallon on petrol and other forms of motor car spirits, kerosene, white spirits and turpentine. The duty becomes effective tomorrow.

Heavy oil and lubricating oils will be free from taxation. forms of home oil production will be free from any countervailing excise duty.

As the Chancellor was speaking, the Prince of Wales and Prince Henry, who has just been introduced in the House of Lords as Duke of Gloucester, took seats in the peers' gallery to hear the budget estimates presented.

To Merge Currency Issues. Churchill said that amalgamation of currency notes with the Bank of England note issue would take place in the present financial year. The amount allocated to the sinking fund would again b

£65,000,000 Discussing the system of say ings certificates, he said the time had come when it must be put on a sound business foundationposed as from April 28 and a cus-toms duty on buttons of 33 1-3 per

cent ad valorem, from the same date. The excise duty on British There will be a small adjust-

matograph films in order to place tress's figure at a salary of \$250 British Empire films on the same footing as those produced abroad by British companies. After the presentation of the budget the Commons adjourned

## Stewart Admits He Was Fourth Partner in Continental

Walsh declared. The contempt was committed when Stewart refused and nothing he does now will purge him of the offense. The fact that he has answered will not be permitted to go before the which tries him for contempt, Walsh said. It may, however, be presented to the trial Judge as a nitigating circumstances to be considered in fixing his punishment. The Stewart who testified today vas a changed man from the blustering oil magnate who bullied and defied the committee on his last appearance. Once he burst out to tell Chairman Nye, "You're crazy," and again to tell Senator Cutting,

him with kid gloves, big business for press agent-

also were present.

above all of them.

He was reminded, upon taking the stand that he had placed his previous refusal to testify partly on the ground that he was a wit ness in the Sinclair case. That case now being decided, Senator Walsh asked if he desired to testify urther concerning the disposition of the Continental bonds Got Bonds From Osler.

"Without surrendering my other oint, that the committee lacked urisdiction to question me on those ages from Osler. The last delivery natters. I am ready to tell what I know about the disposition of 1923, and the total amount received \$759,500 of those bonds," was the by he was \$759,500. These bonds

Stewart related that H. S. Osler, the Toronto lawyer who incorporated and was the dummy head of the Continental, came to Stewart's office in Chicago on the morning of Nov. 26, 1921

This was five days after the celerated New York meeting between Stewart, Sinclair, James E. O'Neil. ead of the Prairie Oil and Gas Co., and H. M. Blackmer, head of the Midwest, a Standard subsidiary. In purchased 33,333,333 barrels of oil at \$1.50 a barrel and contracted immediately to resell it at \$1.75 s barrel to the Prairie, O'Neil's company, and the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Co., which was owned equally by Sinclair and the Stand. ard of Indiana. In other words. they bought the oil and resold it to their own companies at a profit of erty Bonds, representing the cash 25 cents a barrel. A total profit

of \$3,080,000 was thus amassed. How the Profit Was Divided. cept as a purchaser for the Sinclair to Europe to avoid questioning. It and I fully reimbursed him." was afterward learned, however. that Blackmer, O'Neil and Sinclair plain his previous testimony that had each received a share of the he had never received any of the profits, all of which were invested in Liberty bonds. O'Neil later made full restitution of his share to his

in a vault in New York. Sinclair gave part of his share to Fall, and another part to the Republican National Committee. Until today the fourth share had ler to the trustee." been unaccounted for.

"Osler indicated to me

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I was entitled to any of them. It was the first I had heard of any intention to give them to me. Ostrust agreement which he had de "Nothing whatever, etc." ler replied that I could do what I scribed and also the envelope bearing the directions as to its disposi-

tion in the event of his death.

with a pen. When Senator Nye in-

quired why he had not dictated

the agreement to a stenographer

bluntly: "Because I didn't want

this appeared to be the only way

learned that Sinclair's share had

been used to corrupt a Cabinet of-

that the committee, through the

traced some of the Continental

bonds' coupons to him, and would

apparent hiatus in the train of

His attention was directed to the

not receive the last delivery of

"I own a substantial amount of

wanted with them but he wou'l hand them to me.

Put Bonds in Trust. "I decided to trustee any profits called in Roy Barnett, the tax commissioner of our company, and asked him to act as trustee. I felt that the profits belonged either to any stenographer or anybody else the Standard or to the Sinclair to know it existed." Crude Oil Purchasing Co. or to both and I wrote a trust agreement in which I assigned all my right or interest in the bonds to those companies in equal shares.

"The agreement also provided "With all respect, I don't believe you." But in the main his dethat I could terminate it at any neanor was tame and he was time that I might decide to make amenable to questioning especially a distribution of the profits. That by Senator Walsh, who handled night I left for Texas and I think I took the agreement with me in He was accompanied into court my pocket. When I returned I by a platoon of attorneys, includ- put it in an envelope and put the ng those who are representing him envelope in a safety deposit box in the attachment suit and the con- in Barnett's custody. The envetempt case. His secretary and lope bore an inscription which "public relations counsel"—which stated that in the event of my death, it was to be opened by my against his will and had endeav-The colossal Stewart towered treasurers of the Standard and the Sinclair Crude. "Early in 1922 I met Osler in

the Belmont Hotel, in New York and he handed me a package. I didn't open it until I returned to Chicago and then I called in Barnett and opened it. It contained. Liberty Bonds, which I at once turned over to him to be held in lier was based partly on a desire the trust which I had created. to protect Sinclair's interest. "On four or five subsequent oc-

casions I received similar packwas made to me in May or June, Treasury Department, had already 1923, and the total amount received have always been in the safe of have been able to confront him the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.

After Sinclair's Acquittal.

"On Saturday atternoon, after both sides had closed their cases in you were 40 rows of apples trees Walsh gently. "Well, all directors of the Standard Oil of in- you the truth today." diana together and told them what directors were present. I brought again one year later, he had depos- nary. out the bonds, and told them to ited \$13,903 in coupons from Linmake what disposition of them they believed proper. They occidthey believed proper. They oecided the bonds should all go to the \$794,000 in Liberty bonds. In view Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Co. of Stewart's testimony that he did think it might have been better if The treasurer of that company was called in, the bonds were given to Continental bonds in 1923, the the committee was curious to know him and he has them now.

how the deposits happened to be "When I gave the first bonds to identical. Barnett, I instructed him to clip the coupons as they fell due tnd Liberty bonds," Stewart replied. 'It turn them over to me. When he may be that the coupons were from did so I gave him additional Libthese other bonds. Walsh assured him that coupons of Continental value of the coupons, to be added bonds had been identified in each of the loss it had sustained by the deposit. "He and I clipped those coupons

"Then I have no explanation of Stewart has repeatedly denied up to those which fell due Dec. 15, it," he said. After some After some further discussion of and gave him the equivalent in the point in which Stewart reitercrude. Sinclair has refused to other bonds. The total value of crude. Sinclair has refused to other bonds. The total value of testify. Blackmer and O'Neil fled the coupons cashed was \$38,000 deposits, and could not explain Apparently in an attempt to ex-

bonds, Stewart added: "I want to say that I was never ompany. Blackmer's share is held the sense that I considered myself

> Acted as "Conduit." "I acted merely as the conduit ty which the bonds went from Os-A titter in the room followed

The estimated revenue for the forthcoming year was fixed at going to be handed to me," Stew- earlier by Will H. Hays following £812,497,000 and the expenditures art related. "I said I didn't think the discovery that he had not told

"Nothing whatever, except what about the duty or ob have read in the newspapers," he fugitive associate. replied. Aside from Osler, Barnett and Both were written in his hand yourself, did anyone know that you

were receiving a part of them?" "Yes: prior to making a trip to Mexico in 1924, I called' in Mr. in the usual way, Stewart answered Stephens, the general counsel of our company, and told him about

Senator Bratton asked Stewart It was noted that nowhere in the why he had stopped cashing the agreement did the name of the coupons in December, 1923. Continental Trading Co., appear was precisely the time at which It described the source of the the Teapot Dome investigation be bonds only as the contracts signed by Stewart, Sinclair, Blackmer and was then that evidences of corrup-O'Neil. Stewart justified his partion on Fall's part began to opticipation in the deal by saying his pear. ompanies needed the oil, "and Wanted to Avoid Publicity.

to get it." He admitted that the them because I wanted to avoil whole transaction was "extraordiany publicity," was the reply. nary" and that he "might have Why did you desire to avoid made a mistake by participating in t?" asked Bratton. "Well, I don't remember exacty He attempted to give the impression of a man who had been avoid it. There was a good deal of

ored to satisfy his conscience by declining to accept any of the illing of the coupons could have legitimate fruits of it. He did not, however, attempt any

"Did you inquire of Osler why he justification of his failure to aid the Government after it was was giving you a part of the profits?" inquired Cutting. "I did not." "Wasn't that unusual?" "Well, I don't propose to argue with you ficer. On the contrary, he admitted that his refusat to testify ear- not, Senator. The fact is that I not, Senator. The fact is that I

didn't inquire."/ "Did you consider that the usual During the course of Stewart's way to do business?" "What difference does it make whether I estimony Walsh disclosed to him considered it usual or not?"

"I am sincerely trying to find out what this trust agreement means," explained Cutting. your pardon, but I don't believe with evidence if he had persisted in his denials. Referring to an you," snapped Stewart.

.Transaction "Extraordinary." "I think you had better answer proof, Stewart interposed: "I think the question, Colonel," suggested the trial of Sinclair, I called the away from proving it until I told Senator, if you say so. Maybe I'm getting a little too heated up. No, of course I didn't consider it usual. had happened. Seven of the nine fact that in December, 1922, and The whole thing was extraordi-

"Did you think it was proper for "No, and I didn't accept any. not profit had been made, but that's my hindsight."

Sinclair Firm Still Loser. Walsh pointed out that half the profit made by the Continental was

made at the expense of the Sinclair crude, and that Stewart's restitution of one-fourth served to reimburse the company for only half deal. "That's very true," the witness

admitted. "What are your plans as to the remainder?" inquired Walsh. Stewart burst into a hearty

their sameness, except as a coincidence, Walsh asked him if he knew have to leave that up to the directory day by President Coolidge

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Barnett admitted that he no record of the transaction be memoranda, which he had stroyed.

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the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 24 Branch Soldiers' Home Los

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dict by Police Board Exected Tomorrow - Six Accused Men Take Stand and Say Story Is False. ENTIFICATIONS BY

WIFE OF ACCUSER Defendant Asserts C.

Arthur Cole, Indicted on U. S. Charge, Asked About Chicken Farm.

ectives charged by an in ed former detective with con-

The six defendants made out en denials before the board day, and the case has be st that of their accuser, C thur Cole, who is under Federal ndictment for operating the still t 5973 Bancroft avenue. The ard, after deliberating 25 mintes, announced a continuance unorrow, although no

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eppel said: "I think Cole is fing to get somebody in trouble, t I don't know why he picks or been ill-feeling between him Cole for 10 years, dating from ccasion when Howard was a e station clerk and called Cole n from a beat concerning a routine port. Later, he went on, when the was a desk sergeant and Howdard to places off his beat, and all later Howard used to relieve the later Howard used to relieve the later Howard used to relieve the later the late

Denies Being Near Still.
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Were you at Secretary Fall New Mexico ranch in Janu 1922?" Chairman Nye asked. "A solutely not." "Mr. Chase so testified," said. (C. C. Chase, Fall's son-in

"Then he lied," Stewart said. ever visited Secretary Fall once in my life. That was in vember, 1922, and I telegraphed Senator Walsh then, telling him was there on the matter of Salt Creek royalty oil."

Stewart added that H. M. Black-mer, then president of the Midwest Refining Co., was with him, but that Sinclair was not there at that

this afternoon, Stewart reiterated that he had nothing to do with the distribution of the Continents Trading Co.'s Liberty bonds. To determine to what ise the re naining \$250,000 of Sinclair's scurities were put, the committe

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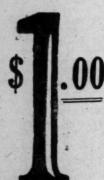
be their word against mine." "Exactly," observed Walsh with ad Fablek collected money from white-haired, erect and towering.

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he was one detective who defendants, except-"Taylor," he asserted, "when he was on uniform duty downtown used to get tanked up every night

Taylor cried out a denial. against Howard," the chief con-

GETS 5 YEARS FOR \$25 HOLDUP

Randolph Billingsley Third Man to Plead Guilty to Same Crime. who patrolled the Mount.

Randolph Billingsley, 25 years to an inte-room and a physician let with Schneider, denied old, of 2720 Marcus avenue, plead-hastily summoned revived him. He ed guilty of robbery in Circuit told the physician he had been sub-Court today and was sentenced to ject to epileptic attacks for four

with Charles Brown and Patrick Shine, who pleaded guilty previous but presume it was because to locking up too many of blomers. He spoke to me and. Why did he pick on \$25 Jan. 14.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1928\_

Will of Dr. Francis L. Stuever, Who Died in Vienna, Leaves Money to Movement in Europe and U. S.

The \$300,000 estate of Dr. Francis L. Stuever, retired St. Louis physician who died in Vienna, Feb. average," Dr. Brown said. "The 17, will go to aid prohibition in Miss Celia M. Stuever, according slight tendency toward anemia." to his will, which was filed yester-\$4000 of each year's income will until he seized his father's pipe

Miss Stuever is to receive all the come over the yearly \$4000 prodivided equally between Miss Stuever and prohibition. Of the prohibition benefit, two-thirds of it, he was a baby." \$2666, goes to German abstinence ork, to be used for "the promolegislation of the manufacture, sale and use of intoxicating liquor and beverages." The remaining \$1333 goes to Austrian prohibition

advancement.

Whole Estate to Dry Cause. On Miss Stuever's death, the estate, where not paying a fair inscored according to which hole you become, the whole estate is to be two members of the club-every put the ball in. They had what expended for the temperance cause are on the firing line, cue in hand. loons were the big places for bil- its prohibition advancement, which. according to the estimated value of "Golf is a good game, but I'll the estate, would be about \$180.000.
take billiards. Billiards is the der, Joseph V. Taylor and to knock old age for a row of centuries. Silliards is the meridian of life, 50 years or thereabouts. The remaining of life, 50 years or thereabouts.

Henry L Cornet and Frederick them boys. but it is too strenuous. Billiards them except Fleming.

Cole, as is known, asserted that eming helped him find a place the still and got whisky for his rices; that Howard, Kloeppel

"Don't quit now," urged Selkirk,

The annual \$4000 temperance allowers to make the blood circulate. That is what billiards makes you do—stretch. Another redeming helped him find a place the still and got whisky for his rices; that Howard, Kloeppel

"Don't quit now," urged Selkirk, dependent of the right amount of the right amount of the right amount of trustees.

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The annual \$4000 temperance allowers to be paid by the trustees to the International Reform makes you do—stretch. Another redeming helped him find a place the still and got whisky for his inspiriting harangue.

The college as is known, asserted that a Peterson's, Seventh street near the right kind of exercise—stretch that all carry stretch the right kind of exercise—stretch to stretch more, to make the blood circulate. That is what billiards makes you do—stretch. Another redeming helped him find a place the right amount of the right kind of exercise—stretch the right amount of the right kind of exercise—stretch the right amount of the right kind of exercise—stretch the right amount of the right amount of the right kind of exercise—stretch the right amount of the right kind of exercise—stretch the right amount of the right kind of exercise—stretch at the right kind of exercise—stretch the right amount of the right kind of exercise—stretch to the right amount of the right kind of exercise—stretch the right amount of the right amount

retired general agent of the Amer- given the trustees. The will, dated Nov. 13, 1926, ican Express Co. and president of the will, dated Nov. 13, 1926, the Aristocats, an inner circle of made in Vienna, states the donor tured by Nicaraguan guerrilas last 20 members in the club. The Aris-tocats, parent body of the Perpet-hibition in the countries mentioned the telegram gave only meager deual Youth Seventy, Club, was oc- "shall contain provisions that any ganized in 1909, also by Peterson, beverage and liquor containing more than one-half of 1 per cent of alcoholic content shall be coasidered intoxicating."

Died at 86 in Vienna. Brown started playing as a Dr. Stuever was 86 years old when he died at the University

outh in his native town or Schen-"It's not only the playing that Hospital in Vienna. His death was keeps a man young," says Brown. caused by infirmities of age. He was the son of Charles L. Stuever and meeting your old friends and living over old times with them.

That's what keeps us young."

A North St. Louis grocer. Born reared and educated in St. Louis, Dr. Stuever practiced here until years ago Gomes was playing here the last 27 years, the physician claimed this city as his home. that old man still play billiards.'

Miss Stuever also is said to be estates include 41 parcels of St. Business men, physicians, law-

Louis real estate. yers and men from other walks of Dr. Stuever was a cousin of Anlife, some retired, others still ac- ton C. Stuever, widely known as "Tony" Stuever, St. Louis brewer,

## HOUSE PASSES SENATE FLOOD CONTROL MEASURE

who died in 1923.

Continued From Page One. ing land in the proposed floodway

and spillway areas.

The President's latest position merely contributed to the confusion, as within an hour after it be came known, the House, by a vote Substitution in Hearing Grow- of 119 to 67, adopted an amend ment materially revising the dam

age provisions. The leaders of the two camps admitted that the damage redress clause now constituted the crux of the difference between the White House and House supporters of the Senate bill, but they were at odds in the case of Forrest Ferguson, ment would meet the President's views.

## AUTO LOANS Don't Need

INFANT SMOKER ABOVE AVERAGE LIQUOR VALUED IN EVERY WAY

obacco Helps His Digestion, Says Doctor Who Examined Seattle Boy, 4.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 24.-Freddie Rigg, who at the age of 4 smokes cigars as his contempo raries eat lollipops, is physically developed a year and a half beyond his years. His mental de-velopment is one year above the average, Dr. Ira C. Brown, head of the Seattle School Health Department, said today after he had examined the boy. "The boy is decidedly above the

only two things I did find that might be called defects were that Germany, Austria and the United his blood pressure is a little higher States on the death of his sister, than it should be and he shows a Mrs. Ralph Rigg, Freddie's mother, explained to Dr. Brown day. During Miss Stuever's life that Freddie at 10 months was the estate will be in trust, and puny and unable to take his food

and started smoking. Three mo hibition in Germany and Austria. later he started to smoke cigars. "I feel that medical men can learn a lesson from this boy," Dr hibition allotment until her death. Brown said. "Tobacco increases But should the estate's income fall the flow of saliva and thus aiding the child's digestion. The creo sote in the tobacco relieved the fermentation of food for Freddie when

Dr. Brown said it would take three months to cure the child of tion of the cause of prohibition by the tobacco habit through careful regulation of the diet. SANDINO MEN SAID TO HAVE SLAIN U. S.

> since Sandino has shifted the scene of his operations to a new and undeveloped country which is shipping cases filled with 144 sacks almost inaccessible. This presents

> Marine headquarters with a diffi- Label Scotch; 72 quarts Johnny cult problem. It is stated at brigade headquar. ters that the actual location of Taylor; 12 quarts Old Par; 12 Gen. Sandino, commanding the inwas quite possible he was with these men, as he knows the country well. Sandino's followers are estimated at about 100, some of

Two lawyers represented all at Thirteenth and Carr streets 61 provides just the right amount of G. Zeibig of St. Louis are named Three More Americans Seized in

thing, you get more mental exer- Federation is not to use it, or any the Bonanza Mines Corporation use your head playing this game" or appointment of any person to The present holder of the Per- any political or official position," The telegram was re- with a message that "Jake was made public today by Benja- over the liquor before transferring Clayton, who said he had leased it payroll holdup at the William G. Warnick, president of the it to headquarters, a boy arrived to a man named Reilly. Quatmann, Nicklin Tannery, 409 South Second cise from billiards. You have to rart of it, to "aid in the election was made public today by Benja- over the liquor before transferring Clayton, who said he had leased it payroll holdup at the William G. The present holder of the Perpetual Youth cup is N. T. Brown, and an annual statement is to be

that the superintendent, George A. Napoleon of Columbus, Cal., the head chemist, A. H. Head of Denver. Colo., and Franklin Springer. being held for ransom.

west of Puerto Cabezas in a moun-

## \$50 FINE STAYED ON CHARGE OF STORING TWO WILD GEESE

the Arctic Ice Cream Co., 4424 West Papin street, had pleaded guilty today before Judge Butler in the Court of Criminal Correction to a charge of having two wild geese stored in a refrigerator a the ice cream plant, the game war den who had arrested Segbers re-The combined marked to the prosecutor, "If he don't pay a fine I'll take the case into Federal Court and make him

> Judge Butler overheard the remark and rebuked the warden, Harry Barmeier. He stayed a \$50 fine on Segber's good behavior.

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the Associated Press.

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by the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., April 24.— Gordon A. Taylor, 25 years old, of the Taylor Aircraft Corporation, Rochester, N. Y., pilot, and Aaron Rosenbleet of New York City. passenger, were killed this afternoon at the Ford Airport when Prizefighter, Arrested as plane Taylor was demonstrating vent into a nose dive at an alti-Owner of Truck, Retude of about 1000 feet and crashed

### WRIGHT AERO UP \$12 A SHARE Brisk Bidding Sends Other Issner

High at New York.

NEW YORK, April 24.-Squeez and questioned about whisky and ing of an overcrowded short interseized in a truck in a garage at \$12 a share, caused a resumption 1546 South Spring avenue yesterday of brisk bidding for other issues in the final half-hour of trading on McGovern said he used the truck in his work as salesman for the number of influential issues rose Joseph Passafiume, who was ar Shaw Floral Shoppe, 4472 Shaw \$2 to \$4 a share above yesterday's rested last week for boulevard, but denied, police re- final figures.

ported, any knowledge of the liquor. He was released on \$500 Previously the price had been much confused, owing to uneasiness over the credit outlook After McGovern had left police and a fresh outburst of liquidation in tobacco stocks in consequence of 4000 De Tonty street, surrendered the floral shop and McGovern's employer. He also said he knew lem after it had fallen to \$230, as ing, and given a life sentence; quotations of \$247.

## dling something besides pansles LOCUST PLAGUE IN EGYPT

By the Associated Press garage housing the Ford truck with the license in McGovern's CAIRO, Egypt. April 24. name, according to police. In ported to have arrived in Upper CITIZEN AT MINE containing 24 bottles labeled "Liband Lower Egypt. They are attacking the cotton April 16. The kidnapers, it was

> taining more than 4 per cent alco- ing energetically to wipe out the Justice Mowat of Ontario Dies. TORONTO, Ont. April 24 .which held 66 quarts of White Herbert MacDonald Mowat, 65 years old, Justice of the Supreme

bottles Gordon gin; 12 bottles High responded for "Jake," and the man surgents, was uncertain, but that it and Dry gin, and 10 five-gallon at the other end of the wire instructed him to "get that truck out to tell of seeing Passafiume signal The shipping cases bore marks of there, because the coppers are of consignment to a fictitious coming."

Court of Ontario, died today.

printing company at a vacant East "You come down and get the Police were admitted to the ga-to get caught with it," the pseudo-rage by Daniel Boyd, Negro, who "Jake" demurred. Fifteen minutes to get caught with it," the pseudo- in St. Louis County. said he was employed by Mc-Govern at \$25 a week to drive the "Jake" to take the truck away. The lor, another ex-convict, who also telegram stating that insurgents in truck. The truck's license plates man did not come to the garage.

The garage is owned by Joseph bery in which Buschman part While the police were checking H. Quattman, general hauler, of pated. The robbery was the \$375 nearby drug store. A policeman pending investigation

Joseph Passafiume, Joseph Troup and Joseph Buschman Named in Slaying of Negro Youth.

Three men were indicted by the kidnaping and murder a week ago of Odell Slattery, 18-year-old Negro and principal State's witness in beer with a bootleg value of \$5000 est in Wright Aero, which advanced a robbery case, it was announced by Chief of Detectives Kaiser.

The defendants and 'charges against them, according to Chief

but admitted to bond, charged with Joseph Troup, charged with

Joseph Buschman, former conthe recent cigarette price cuts. An the robbery case last week, partly interesting feature was the rise of through a transcript of Slattery's \$200 a share of New York & Har- testimony at a preliminary hearcompared with yesterday's closing charged with kidnaping and con-

found witnesses, whose identity is suppressed, who saw Slattery kidnaped by Passafiume, Troup and Buschman, in front of the House of Detention, Fourteenth street and Clark avenue, at 2 p. m., Monday.

erty Beer"—which the raiders described as a Canadian product consplant and the authorities are actsion to live in the House of Detention for his own safety, as it was feared an attempt might be made on his life to keep him from testifying. He was not a prisoner At Municipal Courts Building this prisoner in City Jail, which adjoins the House of Detention,

slattery. truck out yoursel!-I don't want naping. Slattery was shot to death

Slattery had been the State's star





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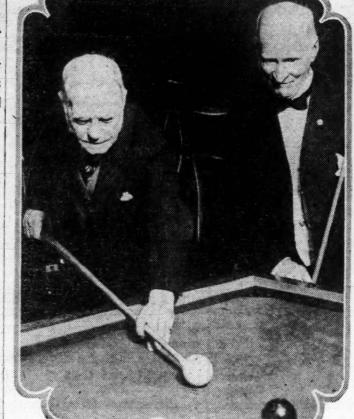
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liard players in those days.

JOHN M. GOMES (left) and P. H. Callahan (right), Civil War veterans, meet in the opening match of the Perpetual Youth billiard tournament. Gomes, 83 years old, and Callahan, 78, both fulfil the requirement that all entrants must be three-score-and-ten years of age or more.

come, is to be converted into cash the trial. District of the trial. District of the trial out," he said. "And they had tables with 12 or 13 openings. You how lucrative the securities have mer Sidener have said there is lasis for Federal or State pros one of them past the traditional they called 'pigeon-hole' tables. The three-score-and-ten span of life—holes were only about two and a six-tenths of the estate's bulk for are on the firing line, cue in hand. The immediate purpose is to decide the club billiard champion-But the ultimate object is

Alex A. Selkirk, president, who Golf will take you out of doors, tenth goes to the cause in Austria denials of the accusations of picked up his first cue in a saloon

to protect the still, and that "Don't quit living. Keep on-you three and Schneider and might live forever. Keep the old arior stole the still the night of moodle working. Stay in business. at 4. pointing firearms at the Get yourself something to do—a ker and his daughter. Cole's peanut stand if you can't get anything else. And if you don't do relative of Mrs. Cole, testified that, play billiards."

Combined Age 2 Combined Age 2355 Years. Charles C. Peterson-"Charlie,"

as they call him, who organized ng, who said he could not the first perpetual youth tournatand why Cole should have dim, denied helping find some statistics. The combined ages ment three years ago-recited and has its own annual tournause for the still or receiving of some 80-odd billiard players who , but said Cole had asked were members or prospective memout getting a place to raise bers of the club was nearly 7000 na. He declared Cole had years. The total ages of the 32 enthe wrong number in de- trants in the tournament was 2355 s a visit to Fleming's house years. And, Peterson told the club, sted Cole had not visited the local organization was likely to

ment an official send-off, and as dean of the club members and commander of the G. A. R. in Missouri, Capt. William F. Henry, 89 years ago Gomes was planted by the selden in St. Louis in St. Louis in St. Louis in Market Reeps us young."

"Did you notice," interjected his retirement in 1900. He was unmarried, and since his retirement in the and his sister, 12 years ago Gomes was planted by Although selden in St. Louis in the selden in th

Then, with Mayor Miller and 35 and somebody said: 'what, canmembers of the club cheering lust-

Selkirk, who has played at least every day for 40 years, served as master of ceremonies and indulged live, are members of the club.

The Old Four-Ball Game. "They used to play this game last at least 100 years." Howard related that there blame it on the police to keep the en ill-feeling between him Italians from investigating. I guess

rd to places off his beat, and was related to a family residing

in the "still house," a!- said he knew nothing against the

night of Dec. 4, after he was relieved and made every saloon downtown." "The only complaint we ever had

tinued, "was for slugging a fellow."

ore than four years ago," five years in the penitentiary.

## a month. But their tournament with age. Selkirk says, ought to FERGUSON-BAGGOT

petual Youth tournament"

Keeps Young by Playing.

Illness of Juror Necessitates

ing Out of Concern's Failure.

The collapse of a juror from illness after counsel for the Govrnment and defense had completed opening statements, caused a echnical mistrial to be declared president, and Alfred Baggott, secretary, of the defunct Ferguson McKinney Dry Goods Co., shortly

after noon today. It was agreed, however, by coun sel and Federal Judge Davis that a twelfth juror be substituted for the sick juryman and that the trial proceed without further delay. Six new talesmen were summoned and selection of the substitute juror was made. Government and defense ounsel waived the reading of the ndictments and repetition of open-

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Rutledge Says Circuit Attorney and Police Should Work Together to Get Evidence.

ncie.......... 2:05 a. m. BAIL SYSTEM A JOKE, ROSSKOPF THINKS

> Bond Not a Lien on Bondman's Property - Too Many Juries Hung by One Man, He Declares.

Flaws in the bail law, in the gathering of evidence, in the jury system and other parts of the criminal courts machinery were inted out last night by two Circuit Judges who described the work of the criminal divisions in a meeting of the Missouri Welfare League at the Second Baptist Church, Kingshighway and Mc Pherson avenue.

Circuit Judge Rutledge, assigned to Criminal Division 11, said he had been struck in his observations of criminal cases by "the great lack of sufficient evidence."

Letting Police Do It All.
"The practice," he said, "has been to leave it to the police to gather the evidence. The Circuit Attorney's office rarely advises the police as to cases. I have suggest-ed a liaison between the Circuit Attorney's office and the police-a department of investigators to devote its time to investigations. At present the Circuit Attorney's office has not the men to make these investigations.

"The police, however, could as-sign some of its best investiga-tors especially to this work. All that is necessary is to get the Circuit Attorney's office and the police to agree to work together. I have brought this matter to the attention of the present grand jury." Bail System a Joke.

Judge Rosskopf, assigned to Criminal Division 12, called the present bail system "a travesty on

"The main fault of the present bail law," said Judge Rosskopf, "is that it does not make the bond a lien on the bondsman's property. A man can qualify, sign a bond, and then go out and transfer his property in the name of someone else. The State is helpless. There ought to be some way for the Judge to make a lien out of that bond so that the property cannot be sold or transferred until the defendant has been brought to

"Furthermore, the granting of bail after conviction of a defendant should be left to the discretion of the Court At present the Court has to grant bail. And after one bond forfeiture, the defendant should not be admitted to bail

Gangster Dodged Law Two Years To illustrate how the bail system was used to delay and thwart jus-tice, Judge Rosskopf cited the case of Sam Tocco, Italian gangster, who was convicted and sentenced ecently to two years in the penitentiary for carrying concealed weapons after 15 continuances of his case and two forfeitures and re-

instatements of his bond.
"These defendants," related Judge Rosskopf, "get as many continuances as they can, and when that method is exhausted, deliberately walk out of court. The day before the judgment on the bond, they walk back into court and the bond must be reinstated. Tocco did that twice. The first time he walked out of court while the jury was being impaneled. For nearly two years he kept from go-

ing to trial by these methods." Judge Rosskopf asserted paroles in many cases were granted before the prisoner had learned his lesson. Early paroles, he said, had become so frequent at the Boonville Reformatory, the St. Louis Circuit Judges finally got together and agreed among themselves to stop sending prisoners there unless they

He favored putting material witnesses under bond to insure their appearances at trial and advocated a change in the jury sysem so as to allow 10 or 11 members of a jury in a criminal case to return a verdict. This, he said. would eliminate many hung juries Figures on Crime.

The number of cases filed yearly in the criminal divisions since 1923 indicated crime in St. Louis had remained stationary or increased only slightly, Judge Rutledge said.
According to his figures, total cases filed in the criminal courts the last six years have been: 1923. 1126; 1924, 1368; 1925, 1226; 1926, 1135; 1927, 1254; 1928, 1250 (es-

Rutledge, "has taken the place of horse stealing. You will find that juries do not look upon utomobile stealing nearly so seriously as juries used to regard forse stealing. Most crimes these days seem to involve the automobile in some way—theft of automobiles, culpable negligence in drivng, etc. And most of the defendants in criminal cases are young men, from the ages of 17 to 25."



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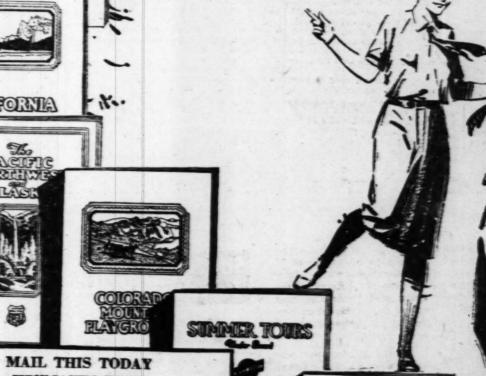
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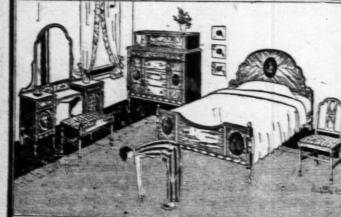
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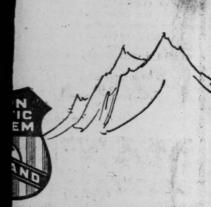
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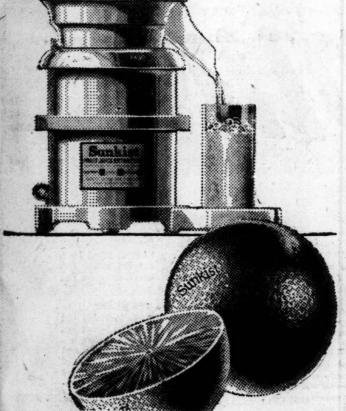
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These and 457 other assorted guesses of downtown workers, as they passed the former air mail field in Forest Park, opposite Forest Park Highlands on the way home by Market car line yesterday were all wrong. The crowd was there to see 60-odd boys compete for the best cowboy costume, and incidentally to see Tony and his rider, Tom Mix, the movie star, who are appearing this week at the St. Louis Theater.

Mix made a shrewd guess when he said beforehand that he'd "give them the whole works, just so they don't crowd me off the field." They came very near crowding him off the field, and they did crowd one event off the program, a roping contest for schoolboys. Impartial estimates of the gath-

ering ran higher than 5000. Spectators formed three sides of a square about the old air mail field. four to 10 and 12 deep, two blocks ong on the south, a block and a half on the west and a block on the north.

When Tony was led aside and the costumed schoolboys lined up on a long wagon for the contest the onlookers formed a solid mass almost, if not quite, a block square. There were as many men and women, and as many children as

both. About 120 parents and about 700 brothers and sisters, it seemed -not to mention the participants -were intensely interested in the contests. Outside of that, the men pretended to be interested in the horse. The women—well, as one retorted to a husband (mere husband, we believe, is the full name) -"Why mention the horse? What about the man?" Mix, however, managed to keep

eace in that family oy getting b sband and wife equally interest-ed in his fancy riding. Then he broke some glass globes in the air with rifle shots, and made a speech about citizenship.

For a while it appeared that

there wasn't going to be any con-test. Spectators milled not only about, but over, the wagon which was to be the stage. But at length Mix borrowed a mounted police-man's horse and some hundreds on the fringes of the gathering broke away and ran, an iridescent swarm over the green turf, after his white hat and green, yellow, black, red and white jacket.

The contestants lined up, and in a minute or two 5-year-old George H. Lollbach Jr. of 4964 Eichelberger avenue, wriggled out of the crush with the first prize, an enormous cowboy hat, resting on his ears just above a grin that matched it adequately. Second prize, leather chaps, went to Joseph Miller, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Miller of 8109 Manchester avenue, and third prize, \$10 in gold, to J. E. Hoff-mann Jr. of 1638 Burd avenue.

## WILL SPEND TWO YEARS

ON ISLAND WITH THREE BOOKS three books with him-the Bible, the World Almanac and a diction-ary—Gustav Davidson, 32 years old, author and book reviewer, will leave May 1 for a two years' residence on Rimitara, an island of the Austral group about 500 miles south of Tahiti, said to be uninhabited heretiofore by a white

"New York dissipates me,"
Davidson said last night. "I am looking forward to a spiritual rejuvenation in my adventure."

The Austral Islands are virgign literary soil which he desires to cultivate, Davidson said. He has drawn up a schedule of literary works he intends to write, which includes two novels, a travel book, a diary, short stories and a play, based on life in the islands of Rimitara, Rurutu, Tubuai, and Paha. He will take two motion

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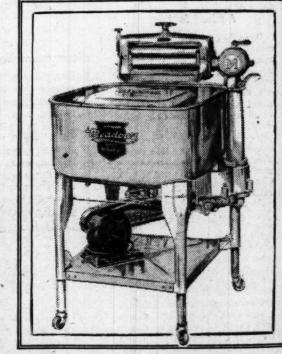
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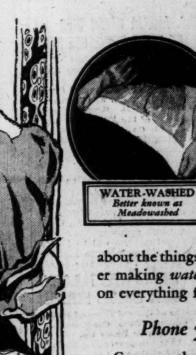
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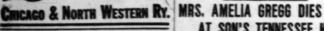
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## OLIVE STREET CAR SKIP STOP SYSTEM OPPOSED BY PETITION

Others in 20 Blocks Affected Have Signed.

Petitions against continuation of

the skip-stop system for trolley cars on Widened Olive street will be filed with Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks tomorrow by the West End Business Men's As-sociation. About 1000 property owners in the 20 blocks affected and employes and customers of business houses in that district have signed. The director started the system to facilitate paving the thoroughfare, but the association fears it might be made permanent.

Only two minutes instead of the six claimed is saved in trolley running time, the petition asserts, adding that the franchise requires stops at every corner unless he Public Service Commission authorizes a change. The protest declares that many persons having business on Olive, Locust and Pine streets have to walk too far for cars now and lose too much time, and claims that stops at every block have not interfered with pav-

## M. M. GREENWOOD, LIFE-LONG FRIEND OF DEPEW, DIES AT 94

Former St. Louis Real Estate Man Was in Virginia; Funeral in This City Friday. Moses Merritt Greenwood, a for-

mer St Louisan who was a college associate and lifelong friend of the late Chauncey Depew, died of pneumonia today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. R. Hancher of Richmond, Va. He was strongly affected by the recent death of Depew, and this is thought by his family to have hastened his death. He was 94 years old.

Mr. Greenwood came to St. Louis in 1890 and until his retirement in 1910 was associated with his sons in the real estate business. Before that he had operated a cotton factory in New Orleans. For the past three years he has made

his home in Richmond.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Westminster Presbyterian Church, of which he has been presiding elder for 40 years. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Three sons and two daughters survive. A wood, lives at 5004 Waterman ave-

## AT SON'S TENNESSEE HOME

Mother of Late President of St. Louis Fire Brick Company Was 89 Years Old.

Mrs. Amelia Hemenway Gregg. former St. Louisan and mother of the late Cecil D. Gregg, former president of the Evens & Howard Fire Brick Co., died yesterday of the infirmities of age at Lookout Mountain, Tenn., where she lived with her son, the Rev. Harris

Mrs. Gregg, who was \$9 years old, had lived in St. Louis for 35 years. She moved to Tennessee bout five years ago. Besides her son, a daughter, Miss Helen Gregg of St. Louis, survives.

Funeral services will be held at Lookout Mountain, with burial at Sanduskey, O., her former home.

### MAN INJURED WHEN TAR STILL OF 10,000 GALLONS EXPLODES nage of Several Thusand Dollar

Caused When Condensing A 10,000-gallon condensing still exploded at the plant of the American Tar Products Co., 4000 Bingham avenue, at 11 a. m. today. John

Davis, a still tender, suffered injuries for which he was treated at a physician's office. His con-Damage of several thousand dolars was caused, but company officials declined to make an esti-

to "atmospheric conditions" octhroughout the country operated by

## the American Tar Products Co. NOMINATES TREASURER OF U. S. Coolidge Chooses H. Theodore Tate of Tennessee for Post. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 24.-H. Theodore Tate of Tennessee was nominated Treasurer of the United States, succeeding Frank White of North Dakota, by President

James R. Beverley of Texas was ninated as Attorney-General of Porto Rico. Manuel B. Otero of Albuquerque, N. M., was nominated to be Collector of Customs at El Paso, Tex.

## Miss C. Michalski Tells How Cuticura Healed Eczema

"My ecsema started with a red rash breaking out on my hands. When I put them in water the skin would soften up, and as soon as I dried them they would get stiff and the skin would crack. They were so sore that I could not do much work. Sometimes the itching and

so sore that I could not do much work. Sometimes the itching and burning were so severe that I could not sleep nights. I was ashamed to go out on account of them.
"I read an advertisement about your free offer of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a sample. I purchased more, and in a few months I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Clara Michalski, 4723 So. Marshfield St., Chirago, Ill., Sept. 24, 1927.

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You can find all these things in Clorox. Nowhere else in all the

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Clorox is the modern housewife's "elbow grease" put up in a convenient ever-ready bottle. It cleanses, bleaches, deodorizes, and disinfects-all in one swift operation. And best of all it helps you spare yourself in time and strength and fort yet your pride as an efficient, intelligent housewife will be satisfied and even increased.

All over the house Put Clorox to work all over the house. You will soon find that your one all-purpose bottle is so much in demand whenever cleaning is to be done, that it will be a time-saver to have a kitchen bottle, a laundry bottle, a bathroom bottle, and even

## A friend for life

Recently a woman moved from one city to another and took a whole case of Clorox with her. She said she was afraid she would not be able to get it, and she wouldn't be with-

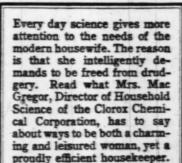
If you do not already know Clorox, order your first bottle today. Your grocer has it. Like our customer who moved, once you've used Clorox, you will never want to be without it again!

## Easy laundry work

No woman actually likes to do washing, but most women take great pride in the gleaming, snowy whiteness of their laundry work. This has always meant a heavy, clumsy, steamy boiler. But there is a better way-easier, quicker, more efficient.

Add a tablespoonful of Clorox to each gallon of soaking or rinsing water and presto-white clothes No boiling, less effort, less time, and yet results you'll be proud of! All white cotton or linen launder ing can be handled in this

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fule of vinegar left to stand for a short while in toilet bowls, will A protection against germs "But," you will say, "boiling sterlines it's the only safe way to be sure of cleanliness."

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Personal uses

When one is well, Clorox in the bath, as a relief for tired feet, as a cuticle softener, is pleasant to use. And if one is so unfortunate as to

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There are so many places in a house that need careful watching For such purposes, Clorox is mar-velously simple to use.

Refrigerators, coolers, food con-

tainers, garbage cans, rinsed in a solution of Clorox are not only cleansed and made sterile but are protected against insects. And half a cup of Clorox plus three tablespoon

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CHICAGO, April 24.—Acio squirting from the center of a golf ball into which he was probing with a piece of glass may cost 10. year-old Frank Airth his sight. He was blinded yesterday when he pierced the rubber bag in the center of the ball and the acid got into

Boy, 10, May Lose Sight; Pierced Core With Piece of Glass.

Doctors were uncertain today whether the loss of sight would

## ACID FROM GOLF BALL IN EYES **AMENDMENT FOR** MARINES' RECAL

Blaine Accepts Two Radical Changes to His Rider on the Naval Appropriation

WASHINGTON, April 24 .- Modfication of the amendment of Senator Blaine, (Rep.) of Wisconsin, o the naval appropriation bill for withdrawal of marines from Nic-aragua was effected in the Senate yesterday in such manner as apparently to assure its adoption. The author accepted two radical hanges in his am ndment. At the suggestion of Senator Borah, (Rep.) of Idaho, he proposed that he funds of the Navy Department be withheld for use of marines in cases of foreign intervention after next Feb. 1, rather than after next

Then, Senator Blaine accepted an amendment by Senator Pittman. (Dem.) of Nevada, which would specify that the limitation on the ise of funds for marines in foreign ountries should not apply "in case of actual physical attacks upon American citizens or their proprty, or the immediate danger of uch attacks at any time, when the orces of the United States may be sed by the President for strictly protective purposes without the consent of Congress."

Takes Sting Out of Amendment.

This provision apparently took much of the sting out of the original proposal of the Wisconsin Senator, for both Senator Boran, who is chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and Senator Swanson, of Virginia, ranking Democrat on the committee, indicated they favored it. They nad opposed Blaine's first amendment which would have forbid the use of troops in an. foreign country after next Dec. 25 in matters of

Senator Edge, of New Jersey, who has been leading the administration fight against the Blaine anti-intervention proposal, however, is still unconvinced of the practicability of stating a foreign policy in an appropriation bill. Senator Borah made it clear, though, that he thought the modified amendment would constitute no infringement upon the power of the President.

The Feb. 1 date was set by Blaine after Senator Borah had called attention to the fact that the ew administration to be elected next August would not go into power until Jan. 1 and he thought ample time should be given for with-He has favored the administration pelicy of supervision of the approaching Nicaraguan election.
Norris Assails Coolidge's Policy.

Senator Norris (Rep.) of Nebraska, led the attack against the administration yesterday for its Nicaraguan policy, insisting that President Coolidge had carried on warfare in that country and if that was the case he had violated the Constitution in not obtaining the consent of Congress. Senator Swanson declared he

but he urged defeat of the original Blaine amendment because he felt that this country should keep its pledge to Nicaragua of insuring a fair election next August. The end of the fifth day of de-

had no sympathy with the first

bate on the Nicaraguan situation brought about the compromise which was reached openly on the floor, the Wisconsin Senator acepting the changes proposed. A rote went over until today to pernit study of the modified amend-

For the most part, proponents of the amendment held the floor with Senators Heflin of Alabama, McKellar of Tennessee and Dill of Washington, Democrats, urging its adoption and condemning the use of marines in Nicaragua. Senator Norbeck (Rep.) of South Dakota sided with them, while Sena-tors Edge of New Jersey and Bingham of Connecticut, Republicans, held up the defense position with

Says U. S. Is Waging War. Senator Norris declared that the activities of the Marines against Sandino, Nicaraguan leader, con-stituted war and he challenged a denial of this contention. On the ground that it was war, he said the President had exceeded his authority in going ahead without consultation with Congress.

"But I am not going to have the Comptroller of the Currency run our foreign affairs," replied Sen-ator Swanson. "By this amend-ment it would be up to the Comptroller of the Currency to determine when it would be proper to allow funds for the use of troops

in foreign countries." INDIAN PRINCE AND BRIDE SAIL Ex-Maharajah and American Wife

on Way to France. the Associated Press. KARACHI, India, April 24.—Sir Tukoji Rao, former Maharajah of Indore, and his latest bride, the former Nancy Ann Miller of Seattle, Wash., sailed today on the steamship City of Baroda for Marseilles, France. From there they will go to a destination not an-

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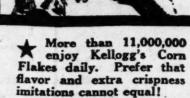
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# TREND TOWARD

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by the Associated Press. STRASBOURG, France, April 24 -Strong popular sentiments toward autonomy expressed in yesterday's voting here has caused indidates led the field in several districts of Kolmar, Strasbourg, Altcirch, Muelhausen, Saverne and Hagenau where, by joining hands with the Communists at next Sunday's run-off election, they appear likely to sweep the board.

Returns from Alsace, showing that Ricklin, autonomous candidate now in prison awaiting trial. nar, has caused great emotion in the Communists in districts where Cabinet Members in Run-Off.

as good.

Despite a hard campaign against

Over 1924.

PARIS, April 24.—Communists

gained approximately 25 per cent in strength in the national election of Sunday over that of 1924, returns compiled today showed. They polled about 875,000 votes in 1924 and this year they polled 1,064,000 The socialist vote of this year was 1,599,000, about the same as

## TWO DRUNKEN DRIVERS AGREE TO GIVE UP AUTOS FOR YEAR

Two Speeders Take Pledge. Dependency of Roy C. Smith's

port prompted Police Judge Rosecan yesterday to suspend a 30-day workhouse sentence and \$100 fine for drunken driving on Smith's agreement to refrain from operating an automobile for one year. 4431 Page boulevard, was arrested Saturday at Twenty-first and Walnut streets

David F. Dopp, also a carpenter, of 7327 Bruno avenue, took the same pledge for driving when intoxicated. Execution of a workhouse sentence would cause a hardship on his family, he told the

Two speeders guilty and agreed

PARIS, April 24.—With the callng in of a specialist, friends of ulletin issued last night said: "The

Auto Racer Killed in Upset.

wo Candidates for Chamber of Deputies, Now in

led the list at Altkirch with 5107 votes, while Rosse, his cell com-panion, polled 8494 votes at Kol-Paris as well as in the recovered province. The Socialists met last night to decide whether to unite with the radicals or stand aside for they were outvoted.

Three members of the Poincare Cabinet failed to retain their seats before the electorate again. They were Paul Painleve, Minister of War, Andre Fallieres, Minister of Labor, and Henri Queuille, Minister of Agriculture, their chances on the second ballot were regarded

nim, Maurice Bokanowski, Minister of Commerce, succeeded in election All autonomous candidates are now in jail awaiting trial charged

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to quit driving for a month rather than go to the workhouse for 10 days. They are William Stell, 2839 Madison street, and Rudolph Wiedemann, 2833 Cass avenue.

## BRIAND HAS HIGH FEVER

Aristide Briand, Foreign Milster, today expressed concern over his continues illness. He was forced to his bed eight days ago and a high fever persists; condition stationary." It was signed by doctors Marx and Emery. Prof. Vi-dal, who attended the Kings of Rumania and Greece, was called

Briand was forced to remain in his bed election day when his constituency returned him to the Chamber of Deputies. He also was unable to attend the Council of Ministers last Thursday and Premier Poincare in his stead preoutlawing war to the Cabinet.



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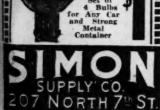
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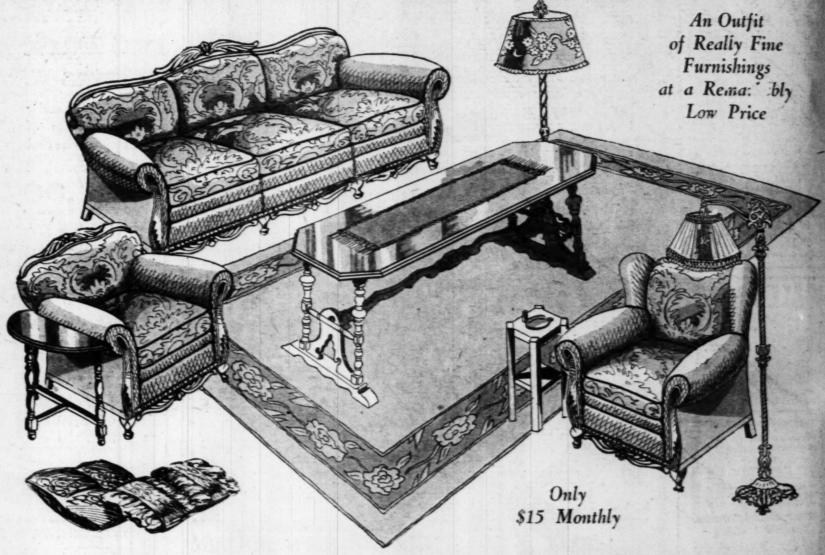
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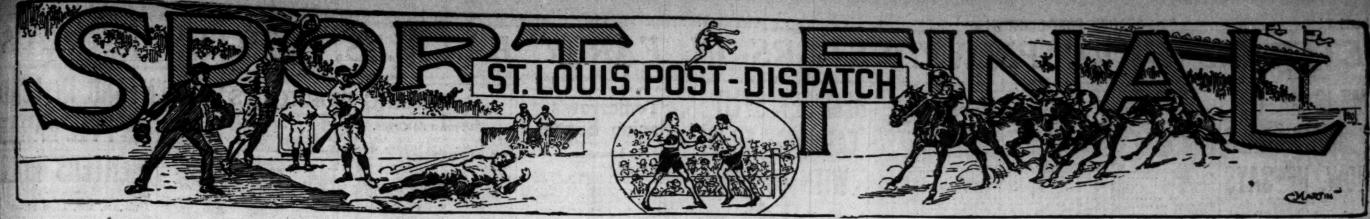
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# ROWNS 6, CLEVELAND 2; CARDINALS 7, CINCI

Blue Knocks Homer With Man On; Douthit Hits Safely Four Times

By Herman Wecke. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff,

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 24 .- The Browns bagged another rictory this afternoon, defeating the Cleveland Indians for the sec- McNeely rf....4 0 1 3 0 0 York, will trot right through St. end time in three games played of their series, and now are as-

The score was 6 to 2. present when hostilities RUNS.

Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthdid the umpiring.

CLEVELAND—Jamieson fouled NO RUNS. ford drove deep to Schulte. J. ell out, Blue, unassisted. NO

BROWNS-McNeely flied to Jamieson. O'Rourke walked. Manush out, Lind to Burns. Schulte alked. Kress singled to left, O'Rourke scoring. Schulte reached third when Hodapp dropped Jamietham Rine struck out. ONE O'Rourke walked. Ma-

SECOND INNING. ly. O'Rourke made a fine stop unassisted. ONE RUN. d Hodapp's smash and threw him

out. NO RUNS. J. Sewell. Schang walke l. Schang stole second and went to third on L Sewell's low throw. Ogden flied to Jamieson, Schang scoring. Hoapp's long throw retired McNeely.

lodapp. Manush lined to Sum- the middleweight division in o center field. Schulte tap ed in out by L. Sewell, O'Rourke scor-ing. Kress singled to center, Blue hit into the right field payllion for a home run, scoring behind Kress. ont of the plate and was thrown grannon beat out a slov. roller to J. Sewell. Brannon vas out stealng. L. Sewell to Lind. THRE

FOURTH INNING. CLEVELAND - Lind walked.

ngford fouled to Schang. J. vell singled to right, sending double play, O'Rourke to Brannon to Blue, NO BILLS and to third. Burns hit into a

BROWNS-Schang singled to left and went to second on Jamieon's fumble. Schang stole third. Ogden out, J. Sewell to Burns, holding third. McNeely ngled to left, scoring Schang ed Hudlin and Harder ent in to pitch. O'Rourke flied to Jamieson. McNeely stole sec-end as Harder held the ball. Maflied to Jamieson. ONE

FIFTH INNING. CLEVELAND—Summa walked. odapp forced Summa, Kress to on. L. Sewell flied to Mcely. Harder was called out on NO RUNS.

BROWNS-Schulte struck out flied to Jamieson. Blue d. Brannon lined to Lang-NO RUNS

SIXTH INNING. Langford singled to J. Sewell lined to Brannon.

Interest of the partition for a home run.

O'Rourke went back for a nice and hargreaves.

Postposed Comman No RUNN.

BROWNS—O'Rourke was safe

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BROWNS—Schang filed to Kansas relays in the Fairground division.

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Tennis teams in the Fairground division.

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Tennis teams of the University of Kansas and Missouri will meet here next Saturday in the class of the University of Kansas and Missouri will meet here next Saturday in the Columb ROWNS-O'Rourke was safe en Harder's throw pulled Burns

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> Harder and was out, Blue to Ogden on first. Jamieson out, Brannon to Blue. O'Rourke threw out Lind BROWNS - Brown went in to 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 pitch for Cleveland. Kress was

> > judged the drive.

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CHICAGO Manush. Langford singled to CHICAGO

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Browns Box Score

AB. R. H. O. A. E. Jamieson If... 4 0 0 5 0 1 Lind 2b .....3 0 1 1 5 0 Langford cf . 4 0 1 2 0 0 J. Sewell ss. 4 1 2 2 2 0 Burns 1b....4 0 0 7 0 0 Summa rf ... 3 1 2 2 0 0 Hodapp 3b....4 0 1 0 1 1 L. Sewell c .. 4 0 0 5 0 2 HUDLIN P...1 0 0 0 0 0 HARDER P .. 1 0 0 0 0 1 BROWN P .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 Myatt ...... 0 0 0 0 0

BROWNS. O'Rourke 3b. 4 2 1 2 4 0 Louis Friday and stop in East St. Manush If .... 4 0 0 1 0 0 noon after a long conference with RUNS.

ElGHTH INNING.

CLEVELAND—Myatt batted for Harder and was out. Blue to Ogden

Lander and was out. Blue to Ogden

Control point, or station, Pyle has been forced to stretch the day's lap to about 47 miles, an unusual-lander and was out. Blue to Ogden

Total.....33 2 724 8 5

called out on strikes. Lind threw CLEVELAND out Bue. Brannon singled to center. Lind threw out Schang. NO BROWNS

son's throw. Blue struck out. ONE ter. Burns popped to Schang. RUN. Summa singled to right, J. Sewell stopping at third. Hodapp singled CLEVELAND—Burns rolled to to center, J. Sewell scoring. L. PRourke. Summa raised to Mc-Sewell froced Hodapp, Brannon,

sely. O'Rourke made a fine stop thodapp's smash and threw him at. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Brannon popped to Sewell. Schang walk I. Schang

Welter

NEW YORK, April 24.—Babe Ruth hit two home runs as Herb Pennock held Washington to three hits here today and the Yankees hits here today and the Yankees To Camp at Aimad Temple.

terweight division has lost Ace CLEVELAND-L. Sewell flied Hudkins, the Nebraska boxer, for Jamieson lined to Og- ager today officially notified the McNeely. Hudlin popped to the time being at least. His man-New York State Athletic Commis-

Baseball Scores

CHICAGO AT DETROIT 0000201101 59 DETROIT

until early in June, H. B. Groh. will depart today for San Fran-WASHINGTON AT NEW YORK cisco, where he will compete in the

0000000000 1 final tryouts for the United States 20100010X 47 0

Batteries—Washington: Lisenbee and Ruel. New York: Pennack and Collins. BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA 000010140680

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Batteries: Pittsburg—Bromes, Dawson and Gooch; Chicago—Blake and Harmett.

PYLE SELECTS E. ST. LOUIS AS CONTROL POINT

> Runners Will Pass Through St. Louis Friday and Over Eads Bridge-Lap From Union, Mo., 47

C. C. Pyle's marathoners, run AB. R. H. O. A. E. ning from Los Angeles to New

OGDEN P.... 2 0 0 2 0 0 the refusal of St. Louis business men to make a financial contribu-Total.....31 6 8 27 9 0 tion to the promoters of the race sent Pyle to East St. Louis. Here T he met with a more cordial recep-tion in the shape of promises of coin, Just how much East St. Louis 2 tossed into Pyle's pocketbook was not divulged.

The runners completed their lap today at Rolla. will run from Rolla to Sullivan; on Thursday from Sullivan to Union and at 7 o'clock Friday morning they will start out for East St. Two Home Runs Louis.

66, the runners will enter St. Louis up game via Chouteau avenue. They will NEW YORK, April 24.-Babe

Longer a Welter hits here today and the Yankees won, 4 to 0. Ruths two drives On the East Side, the runners gave him a total of three homers will go over Broadway to Collins-NEW YORK, April 24.—The welerweight division has lost Ace

New York and a tie for the league leadership
Nobody was on base when Ruth
Nobody was on base when Ruth
Nill a venue, thence to State street
and out State to the Ainad Temple
which has been tentatively selecthit either of his homers. Both laided in his favorite spot, the It is estimated by Pyle that the

counted for the two remaining BROWNS—O'Rourke singled past sion that the wildcat had joined Yankee runs with a single in first has promised Pyle that a no-parkorder inning. Pennock's victory was his ing rule will be in vogue along ma. O'Rourke stole second and to meet Mickey Walker at Chicago. third of the season and his first to meet Mickey Walker at Chicago. third of the season and his first chief business thoroughfare, shutout. Two of the three hits chief business thoroughfare, shutout. shutout. Two of the three hits chief business thoroughfare, off him were scratchy and the third, a double by Lisenbee, might have been caught by Ruth if the day. The street will not, however, be closed to traffic. Babe had not momentarily mis- A carnival with side show fea-

tures is accompanying the troupe of 72 runners. The show will be installed in or near Ainad Temple. Jockey Earl Sande scored his first Chicago... 7 6 .538 .571 Admission will be charged to the winning mount since he was rein-FOR OLYMPIC TRIALS
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., April 24.—
Although tryouts will not be held
Admission will be charged to the carnival where, among other attractions, each of the runners is the leg up on Virmar. The daugh-inroduced to the crowd. This is the leg up on Virmar. The daugh-inroduced to the property ways the procne of the numerous ways the pro- ter of Westy Hogan scored by a Belleville, Ill., captain of the Uni- defray expenses.

versity of Illinois swimming team. JOHN MANION WINS

ROUND WITH 72 SCORE to the front, but she was hard John Manion, professional at the ridden to beat the flast closing Lew Olympic diving team. Groh will go through daily workouts in the Sunset Hills Country Club, was Black.

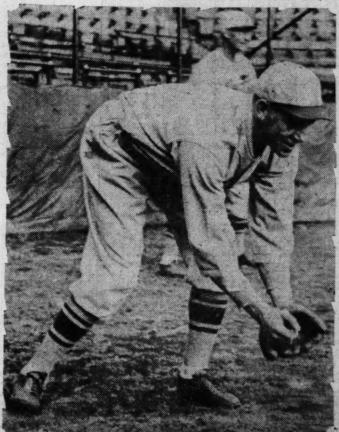
San Francisco pool during the next five weeks in order to be in the best of shape.

Sunset Hills Country Club, was medalist in the weekly round of the St. Louis pro golfers yesterday over the Westborough Country Club Maurice with Workman up, who opening FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., April Creve Coeur, each with one stroke less, while Walter Kossman, St. 24.—The University of Arkansas paseball team is sharing its dia- Clair, with 76, was third, nond this week with an all-star

nine of local celebrities, who are HORSESHOE PITCHERS' **MEETING, TOMORROW** 

to cross bats with the Razorback The final meeting, prior to the three-game series arranged by Coach Jeff Farris. The other two opening of the Municipal Horse games are to be played next week, Shoe Pitchers' League season, Sunday, May 6, will be held tomorrow evening at 7:45 p. m. at the Sherman Park Community Center. Kingshighway and Easton avenue. my Slattery of Buffalo defeated y Vidabeck of Bayonne, N. J.. All teams that are interested

Makes Good With Cardinals NIIR F



WALLIE ROETTGER.

This St. Louis boy, first rookie to win a regular place from member of the great 1926 combination, is batting 333, is tied with Frankie Frisch for runs driven in with nine, and is playing a bangup game in left field.

SANDE RIDES

America's Premier Race Rider Scores With Virmar in Second Race - Lew Black Is Second.

JAMAICA, L. I., April 24 .-1 ters have of raising funds to length over H. P. Whitney's Lew The Rancocas Stable's Leucite, a first-outer, was third. Irish Holiday, the favorite, led the PRO GOLFERS' WEEKLY field until they reached the turn for home. After that Virmer came

course, with a score of 72. He was gathered the purse in the opening closely trailed by Art Longworth, event. He led from start to findefeated by a length, with Red Spider third ,eight lengths back.

KENNEDY, MISSOURI DECATHLON STAR, ON WAY TO PENN RELAYS

WARRENSBURG, Md., April 24. -Vernon Kennedy of the Warrens burg State Teachers' College, departed today with Coach Tad Reid for Philadelphia to participate in the decathlon at the Penn relays

THE IF TABLE

They They Club. W. L. Pct. Win. Lose. Cleveland.. 8 2 .727 .750 .667 AT JAMAICA Cleveland.. 8 \$ .727 .750 .667 CARDINALS—Ford threw out RIXEY P.....1 0 0 0 O'Farrell. Roettger beat out a KOLP P.....1 0 0 0 Slow roller down the third base BROWNS.. 6 6 .500 .538 Chicago..., 4 6 .400 .455 .364 Boston.... 4 6 .400 .455 .364 Detroit... 5 8 .385 .429 .357

Phila'lphia 2 4 .333 .429 .286 NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. Win. Lose. New York. 5 2 .714 .750 .625 Brooklyn... 4 3 .571 .625 .500 .375

CARDS ... 5 4, .556 .600 Cincinnati.. 6 5 .545 .583 Pittsburg. . 3 ston ... 2 5 .286 .375 Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at New York. Boston at Philadelphia. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at Cincinnati. Pittsburg at Chicago. New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

Cleveland at St. Louis.

Chiengo at Detroit.

McCorgary Beats Dubus.

NEW YORK, April 24.-Babe McGorgary of Oklahoma won a judges' decision over Anedee Dubus of Belgium in the 10-round scoring. It was Douthit's third McGorgary of Oklahoma won a judges' decision over Anedee Dubus of Belgium in the 10-round feature bout at the New Broadway Arena last night. McGorgary weighed 170: Dubus 155%. Bert Moore, Panama Negro welter-weight, outpointed Joe Salino of Brooklyn, in six rounds. Moore RUNS.

A single over Rizey's head, Douthat at third, Picioich to Dressen thit tripled to right, Alexander scoring. It was Douthit's third tripled to right, Holm singled to right, Douthit scoring. Ford threw but Umpire Wilson called out because of Holm's interior called out on strikes. THREE RUNS. Brooklyn, in six rounds. Moore scaled 145 and Salino 153.

hepard 13, Oak Hill 7. Held to six scattered hits, the defeated by the Shepard nine yes have a representative present.

There are openings for three more teams in the Fairground division.

KANSAS AND MISSOURI

Kennedy, an Olympic team aspirant, won the decathlon at the Penn relays last year and placed second in the event at the Kansas relays at Lawrence last Saturday.

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Versailles Wins, 5-3.

five rounds to solve Jack McCarthy's clusive, tantalyzing style last night. After that he found the range and scored enough points to win the judges' decision over the Chicago fighter in 10 close rounds.

In ext Saturday in dual matches postponed from April 14, Athletic Director C. L. Brewer announced ship whipped Tony Marullo of New Orleans in his 10-round debut here tonight as a light-heavyweight. Latzo weighed 165%. Marullo 171

Tuscumbia, high achool here yested the welterweight champion. To Cheans in his 10-round debut here tonight as a light-heavyweight. Latzo weighed 165%. Marullo 171

By W. J. McGoogan
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
CINCINNATI, April 24.—Alexander pitched and the Cardinals won from the Reds in the second game of their series here this afternoon. The teams are now even in victories.

The score was 7 to 2. The day was fit for bridge and to play every day that it is possi-

Tomorrow the final tilt of the series is to be played, with Jesse Haines the likely hurler for the Cardinals.

From here McKechnie's men move to Chicago for four highly important games with the Cubs.

Fewer than a thousand persons attended today.

The game:

Total.....38 71

FIRST INNING.
CARDINALS — Douthit singled ver second. Holm sacrificed, Rixey

SECOND INNING.

CARDINALS-Ford threw out RIXEY P..... 1 0 0 line. Thevenow hit into a double JABLONOWSK1 1 1 0 0 0 play, Critz to Ford to Pipp. NO RUNS. CINCINNATI\_Walker flied

Holm. Zitzmann singled to right center. Dressen lined to Douthit. Zitzmann stole second. Frisch threw out Picinich. NO RUNS. THIRD INNING. CARDINALS—Alexander fouled to Picinich. Douthit singled to left. Holm filed to Walker. Frisch

500 left. Holm filed to Walker. Frisch 500 singled to right, sending Douthit .o third. Bottomley fouled to Pipp. NO RUNS. .300 CINCINNATI—Ford pupped
.250 Holm. Rixey struck out. Critz
bunted safely toward first. Alexander knocked down Purdy's smash and threw him out. NO

> FOURTH INNING. CARDINALS—Hatey fouled to Purdy. O'Farrell walked. Roettger hit into a double play, Dressen to Critz to Pipp. NO RUNS. CINCINNATI-Pipp flied to Hafey. Walker struck out. Alexander tossed out Zitzmann, NO RUNS.

BUNS.

CARDINALS — Dressen tossed out Thevenow. Alexander bounced

ROUND SIXTH INNING.

CARDINALS—O'Farrell walked.

Roettger bunted but forced O'Farrell, Kolp to Ford. Roettger out stealing. Picinich to Ford. Thevenow walked. Alexander singled to right center. sending Thevenow to third. Doublit flied to Zitzmann. right center, sending Theve

Versailles Wins, 5-3.

TUSCUMBIA, Mo., April 24.—

Versailles High School basebuil team batted out a 5-3 victory over team batted out a 5-3 victory over Tuscumbia high school here yes.

Tuscumbia high school here yes.

There were for Walker flied to Thevenow, NO

SEVENTH INNING.

other forms of indoor sports, but hardly for baseball. It is the policy of the Cincinnati management to play every day that the

ble, however, so despite rain, cold weather and even a slight snow, which fell early in the morning, the contest started on schedule the contest started on schedule

to Pipp. Frisch singled to right center, scoring Douthit. Critz tossed out Bottomley. Hafey out, Ford to Pipp. ONE RUN.

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CINCINNATI—Critz lined to Douthit. Thevenow threw out Purdy. Pipp popped to Holm. NO RUNS.

Walker rf....4 0
Zitzmann cf...3 0
Dressen 3b...3 1
Picinich c...4

Callahan ..... 1 0 0 0

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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 CARDINALS

000000011 error, Holm reaching third. Frisci stole second. Bottomiey hit the right-field fence for a triple, Holm right-field fence for a triple, Holm and Frisch scoring. Bottomley scored on Hafey's sacrifice fly to Purdy. O'Farrell flied to Purdy. Roettger walked. Thevenow fould to Pipp. THREE RUNS.

CINCINNATI.—Zitzmann walked. Dressen flied deep to Douthit. Plecinich filed to Roettger. So dill Ford. NO RUMS.

Ford NO RUNS. EIGHTH INNING. CARDINALS- Jablonski

called out on strikes. THREE to right. Critz was called out strikes. Purcy filed to Hafey. SixTH INNING.

CARDINATI—Dressen fouled to O'Farrell. Picinich filed deep to Douthit. Ford popped to Bottom-ley. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

CARDINALS O'FE-RUNG.

NINTH INNING CARDINALS — Bottomle reached first when Ford dropp his fly. Hafey fouled to Dress O'Farrell struck out. Roetis

## **GAME IS MATTER** OF INDIVIDUALS NOW, HE SAYS

Alexander, Haines, Roush and Pennock Among Players Who Have Made Good Showing.

By John J. McGraw, Manager New York Giants.

BOSTON, April 24.—The striking gun feature of the big league races for Dignus the early days is the unmistakable Single Star evidence of a serious and determined effort on part of the veter- Star

hard and consclentious training than they have done since kids. The result speaks for itself. The veterans fee: a fight in the propared cordingly.



To illustrate my point of how the Peter

veterans have noticed the showing of Negopoli fans have noticed the showing of Eddie Roush, Grover Alexander, Arctu

The work of Dazzy Vance in ning two games indicates that he is in his old-time form. Dave Bancroft an Max Carey are also on their toes. Its a wonderful thing for baseball to see the vet-erans going like that.

The good start of the Giants has been largely due to the way Lefty O'Doul and Andy Cohen have more

Racing Selections

By C. J. CONNORS.

1-Miss Buriand, Emplette, Wandering Grey Lag, Oh Say, Sankari,

At Beulah Park.

At Lexington.

By J. L. DEMPSEY.

By LOUISVILLE HERALD.

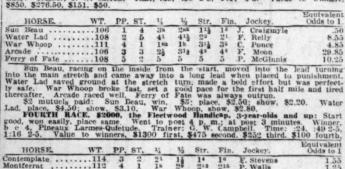
At Havre de Grace. By T. K. LYNCH.

Roman, Mollie Elizabeth, Re- Tu

ong Point, Care Free, Riusment, agamore Stable, Sun Roman, Red SPLAY. Poter Peter, Strolling

Havre de Grace Charts

ans to get ready. I can name off-show out: Single star, show out.



shown the strength of the clubs enough to point to the probable contenders. Right now, it is a matter of individual.

HAVRE DE GRACE SCRATCHES. First race—Marine Compass, Donineer, Second—Angry Mood, Verdi, Bookie, Third—Cloudy, Dileas Gu Brath, Sun Friar, Petee Wrack, Fourth—Sortie, Knapsack, Fifth—Lucie Ann. Seventh—Fast Mail, Admirer, Jasonette, Atomin, Helen Carter, Mons Meg, Sun Rajah, Irvington, Dutch Girl.

Weather clear: track heavy.

## Other Racing Results

O'Doul and Andy Cohen have more than lived up to expectations. Then Frank Hogan joined us just at the right time and has been all that we expected of him, and more. His spirit is wonderful. Cohen has the winning spirit and all kinds of courage. The success of these new comers and the work on our young pitchers has started the Giants off Incely. The Yanks have run prevently are getting form.

The Cincinnati club has fooled a lot of calamity howlers. They have shown a decided punch and apparantly are getting good pitching. They seem to have a good man in They seem to ha At Jamaica.

terup)
10-1
Time, 1:17 2-5, Itinerant, Bonview
llabber, Daric, Leyland, Bill McCabe and
undery also ran, aJ. Fitzsimmons entry.

JAMAICA SCRATCHES. 1-Kindman, Mr. Kirkwood, Padrais Leatherwood, Mysticism, Dry Toast, Vio Ominous, Hogarty, Fedonna, 2-Original 4-Meifoo, Grey Chief, 5-My Son, Mid-hour, 6-Judah, Steppanus, Tiffin, Tan-tivy, Sin, My Chum. Weather clear; track fast.

At Lexington.

Time, '13 1-5. Anita M. Beaumont Enthusiastic Edward and Fair Break also its of the Los Angeies Examiner, six Throng and one-sixteenth: Hayes Choice (V. C

Cotton States League. Jackson 5. Laurel 3. Gulfport 3. Alexandria 1.

## DEMPSEY SPLIT **EARNINGS 50-50** WITH MANAGER

Income Tax Returns Exhibited in Kearns' Suit, to Prove Contract Calling for One-Third Split Was Subterfuge.

NEW YORK, April 24.—A possible bout between Jack Dempsey Miss Dora and Harry Wills, Negro heavy-weight, was blocked by Tex Rick-oaks, 3-ard, the promoter testified today in

change of telegrams with Kearns.
April 2, 1926, Kearns wired Rickard
asking for terms for a Dempsey
"Artie K."

"Artie K."

"Artie K." asking for terms for a Dempsey-Tunney match. Rickard's rep'y was: "You had better let me handle this affair, because I am in touch with Jack Daily."

Rickard testified that in April,

about the date appearing on the document which has been placed

in evidence. Rickard replied that no such suggestion was made.

defense offered these returns to defense offered these returns to show that the former champion and his manager had a 50-50 div.

sion of all carnings. instead of one-third to Kearns, as provided in the contract which Dempsey claims he signed merely as a formality.

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3.50 tight. The returns were admitted over the objection of counsel for Kearns.

By the Ass.

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By the Ass.

Eight ass.

Purdy, Naturally, Red fans are pleased at the way Eppa Bixey is going. Good pitching will fike the Reds a long way.

As I suspected, the Cubs already have felt Cuyler's punch in the batting order. Twice already he has knocked in the winning run.

Altogether five races are starting off with a bang, but it may be a month before all the clubs settle into their natural grooves.

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First—West Wind, Fire Proof, Dector Champion in his sporting cacording to the witness, donia, Catherine C. Jane Loran, Sporting Lady, Miss Pink, Sun Spec. Third—Fretwell, Paton, Wortex, Fourin—Little Cook, Dentess, Master Sweep, Manuelita, Billy McCarney, Seventh—Kira, Peter Prim.

Weather cloudy: track heavy.

Paterson, Wheaton and Sob—Hale, Timin, One-mile relay—Chambers, Nickol, Hambert, Orlovich and Partial 100 ever 113.

One-mile relay—Chambers, Nickol, Hambert, Orlovich and Partial 102 Sea Fairy 100 and the Manilet, Mediley relay—Nickol, Ponzer, Hal White, Hamlett, Mediley relay—Nickol, Ponzer, Hal White, Fairfield.

Four-mile relay—NeElwee, Stine, Novak, Abbott, Special evenis; Pole vault—E. C. White Rames, Heigsen, Hurdles—Rodgers, Broad jump—Frank Simon, Joe Simon, Jee, Hop, Step and jump—Joe Simon and Lee, Hop, Step and Jump—Joe Simon a

## Tomorrow's Racing Entries

At Lexington.

ard, the promoter testified today in the suit of Jack Kearns, in which Dempsey's former manager seeks to recover approximately \$700,000 from the boxer.

Rickard identified telegrams he sent Dempsey, warning him against a fight with the Negro boxer. The telegram was in reply to a message

Single Stick . 103 \* Fateful . 103
Second race conditions 3-year-olds and
b. six furlongs;
def Cover . 116 Sky Light . 104
eeburn . 119 Wildale . 112
biblevade . 115 Sour Mash . 112
opus . 109 Mowlee . 118
ind Cast . 112 Night Mail . 104
re Brigade . 109 Volante . . . 122
Third race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up,
te mile and 70 yards; Rickard testified that in April.

1926. Kearns came to Madison
Square Garden bringing a typed
contract for a Dempsey- Tunney
bout. Rickard signed it, he said.
explaining, "I thought I might as
well protect myself."

Asked if Kearns said anything
about the date appearing on the

Kearns Got 50-50 Split.

Counsel for Dempsey placed in evidence copies of income-tax returns filed for the years 1923 and 1924 by Dempsey and Kearns. The defense offered these returns to show that the former champion and his manager had a 50-50 divastion of all earnings, instead of silen of all earnings, instead of silen and a sixteenth:

Fifth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, as furthers, 2-year-olds and up, as furthers,

Oceans 1116
Decans 1117
Sun Roman 116
BHarry Beal 116 Red Hill 116
Ruff 1 Also eligible:
Rum On 116
Cadet 116 Light Sweep 116
Cadet 116 Light Sweep 116
Stage Struck 116 ADon Q. 116
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entry.

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The other 10-round events, with best chances
for victory in the four mile and dover-role and events, with eact of or victory in the four mile and dover-role and events will make the four mile and which accomplished a 17-milet 56.5 seconds race indoors,
will have its last chance at the National outdoor collegiate record watch will have its last chance at the National outdoor collegiate record will have its last chance at the National outdoor collegiate record will have its last chance at the National outdoor collegi

At Havre de Grace.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 24 bllowing are today's workouts. Weath Following are today s clear: track muddy.
THREE-EIGHTHS. 97h Hereyes 38e Nat Eve 100...:55d 100... 1:13b Successor, 1:10h Knapsack 1:07h 

At Jamaica. 

rerectioned Advised Against Wills Bout.

Wills' fight will be hard to stage in the United States," Rick-ard's telegram, dated Jan. 14, 1926, read: "Don't let those fellows out there bull you. I had one disastrous experience out there myself. Any man who stages a Wills-Dempsey fight will bloxing."

Among many telegrams the promoter identified were messages exchanged with Dempsey while the first Dempsey-Tunney bout was being negotiated.

Rickard also identified an exange of telegrams with Kearns. In growing for form of the first penalty of the control of th

| 150h | Judge | 157b | Bartlett | 150 4-5h | Dolan | 155b | Savory | 152h | 152h | 153 2-5h | Mordear | 152 2-5h | Mordear ... :52 2-5h FIVE-EIGHTHS. Distraction1:05 2-5h .1:101-5h Gallantry. 1:08 2-5h THREE-QUARTERS.

SEVEN-EIGHTHS.

Draw by Emanuel

the Associated Pres. SAN FRANCISCO, April 24. —

lefts to his opponent's face and body. McTigue's eye was cut in the first round and the injury bothered h i m considerably throughout. The veteran New Yorker was unable to land his heavy right except on a few occa-

**EPSOM DISTANCE STAKE** 

today by Lord Beaverbrook's 5-year-old bay gelding Alacrity, by Achtoi out of Allie, at 25 to 1. He won by a neck from Bamboula, 100 to 12, who finished half a length ahead of Shah, 11 to 2. Twenty horses started.

The Great Metropolitan Stakes. established in 1846, is over a course of two and one-quarter miles, the runners being a class of distance handicap horses on the turf. The value of the stake is



## RACING WORKOUTS

At Lexington. by the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 24.—Following

Weather, cloudy: .: 40 4-5b Pipe Stem. :39d Rothwell. :39 2-5b Bonivan. : 30 2-5t Miami Tri-Stella :55 2-5h Zurick :54 3-5h Gailoping White Nose :56 2-5b We have seen :50 3-5b Sea Sag. :53b Five-Eighttms. :50 3-5b Sea Sag. :53b Five-Eighttms. Altura . 1:02 2-5h Reveries King Nadi 1:07 Gal . 1:03 1-5h THREE-QUARTERS. LadyBrown.1:23h No Quarter.1:29h Smuts . 1:28 3-5b gum II. 1:20 3-5b Hiram . 1:22 3-5b ONE MILE. Winging . 1:48 2-5h

At Belmont. BELMONT PARK, L. L. April 24.-Folwing are today's workouts: Weather, cloudy; track, muddy. THREE-EIGHTHS MILE.

3-5h Algernon : 53 3-5b Kedlegun Sanford MILE,

5-5b Bye and Bye : 56b Baltimore Belle : 56
Carleature : 556b Gay
Lotharlo : 56b Groucher : 556b Honker : 556b Honker : 556b Honker : 556b Hospie Hollare : 54b Vicale : 54b Vical

t ...1:06b Honor . . 1:13b Fasching . 1:13b Kiev . . . . 1:04 3-5b

Panther 1:50b Mere Play 1.54b Laufrunge 1:54b Nassak ...1.45b Postage ..1:50b Teheran .1:52b Sun Fire 1:50b Teheran .1:52b Washakie .2:02b

Reynolds Throws Parelli.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 24 .-Jack Reynolds, world's welterweight wrestling champion, defeated Joe Parelli, New York, in a fast match here last night. Reynolds lost the first fall in 20 minutes, gained the second in 52 and won

NEGRO IN LEAD AS PYLE PARADE ENTERS ROLL

| 33 4 - 5h | Manuelita | 39 2 - 5h | Manuelita | 53 3 - 5h | Granville | Hamilton, Ontario, Eddie Gardner, Seattle, both | Sa 1 - 5h | Mite Nose | 56 2 - 5h | Mite Nose | 56 2 - 5h | Mite Nose | 56 2 - 5h | Mite Mose | 56 the transcontinental foot races today, as on Monday, by les today, as on Montay, the way into the fifty-second to trol here after covering the trol waynesville in to miles from Waynesville in 4: miles from Los Angeles 370:55:42, keeping fourth place the race, while Gardner, fifth an has traversed the 371:53:11.

Arthur Richman, Brooklyn. ished third in 5:00:30, elapsed time of 507:50:54. Giusto Umek, Trieste, Italy, ished fourth in 5:27:47, elatime 382:38:07.

Arthur Killingsworth. time 451:03:42. Frank von Flue, Kerman Cu

finished sixth in 5:16 flat, elabored time 416:40:04.

Richard Thomas, Oakland, Cal. Britisher, was seventh in 5:42:11, clapsed time 521:29:48. Harry Rea, Long Beach, Cal finished eighth, even though bot arches had temporarily given away, in 5:28:21, elapsed time 359:55:00.

Norman Codeluppi, Pasadena, Cal., came in ninth, in 5:50:16, elapsed time 490:28:59.

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## ST. LOUIS STILLMAN STOPS PITTSBURG STAR IN TWO ROUNDS

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a Special Correspondent of Post-Dispatch. COSTON, April 24.-St. Louis

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the ring, who plate the punch and called the referee's attention to the fact.

Pandemonium reigned for several minutes. One of the club doctors examined Ghnouly and found no trace of a foul only to later on declare that there was evidence of a low blow having been registered.

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third round.

The boxing started yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock and at 3 a. m. this morning, after but 56 of the 135 preliminary bouts had been run off, the committee in charge decided to add a third night to the

nament. Tonight about 50 mora iminaries will be run off and semi-final and final rounds will on Wednesday night.

Sixteen knockouts were regisred during the first night.

HEENEY SAILS FOR UNITED STATES

## NEGRO IN LEAD AS PYLE PARADE ENTERS ROLLA

By the Associated Press. ROLLA, Mo., April 24.—Phellip Granville, Hamilton, Ontario, and Eddie Gardner, Seattle, both Negroes, repeated their strides for e transcontinental foot race field oday, as on Monday, by leading the way into the fifty-second co rol here after covering the 32.4 miles from Waynesville in 4:29:37. Granville has covered the 1969.3 miles from Los Angeles in \$70:55:42, keeping fourth place in the race, while Gardner, fifth man, has traversed the route in

Arthur Richman, Brooklyn, finished third in 5:00:30, with elapsed time of 507:50:54. Giusto Umek, Trieste, Italy. fin-

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Look Who's Here!

THE major league baseball

I races are suffering from acute

complication of the standings.

The "consensus of 49 experts" is

probably noting with some sur-

prise that the Yankees are not

yet walking away from the rest

of the American League and that

the well-nigh overlooked Cleve-

land club is pacing the pennant

In the National League the hot

consensus choice, Pittsburg, is

As all too frequently is the

Most of us this spring forgot

stout factor in each league,

case, spring baseball assays,

made on last year's done, seldom

capable of spilling the beans for

the favorites. They are the

Cleveland club in the American

and the Cincinnati club in the

National. It was forgotten that,

only one short year ago, before

the season opened, all the con-

sensus "picks" had both Cleve-

land and the Reds up there with

the leaders. They were pennant possibilities, and strong

For internal reasons, notably

pitching failures and injuries,

both teams fell down last year.

But this season they are with us

again and working much more

smoothly. Cincinnati now has

Pitcher Donohue in line-so the

rest of the league can take no-

It would require no great

the contrary, notwithstanding.

Wayne Munn, qualified for the

which he promulgated in ad-

vance of the Lewis-Stasiak wres-

commandments follow:

1. Full strangle hold barred.

If applied unintentionally referee shall make ruling after wrestler suffering hold is ex-

amined by attending physi-

themselves at all times with-

in the ropes.

eree's decision.

2. Wrestlers shall defend

3. If thrown from the ring,

wrestlers shall return to mat

as quickly as possible. In case

of serious injury doctor's ex-

amination will govern ref-

4. Not more than one sec-ond shall be allowed each

Why Not Half-Strangle Him?

W E gather from No. 1 that

strangle an opponent, but that it

is against the rules and public

Of course, if he completely

strangles him but unintention-

probably), the punishment need

not be so severe as disqualifica-

whether the physician per-

At any rate, the "full strangle"

and the "unintentional strangle"

are distinct contributions to the

doubt as to what wrestlers were

expected to do, when in the ring,

besides defend themselves. Of

course. Gabriel possibly meant they must lay off acrobatics

and making faces; but this the-

ory is exploded in No. 3, relat-

ing to throwing opponents from the ring. This thrilling rehear-

sal was introduced into mat

events by Ed Lewis to enliven

No. 3 seems to anticipate that

there will be plenty of ringside

spectators around to break the

fall. Otherwise, returning to the

ring "as quickly as possible" might depend upon the length

of time the victim spent in the

From the rules mentioned above it is hard to tell who is

in charge of Gabe's matches-

the referee or the physician.

Normal intelligence is shown

wrestler to one second.

in rule No. 4, which limits each

A second is entirely too long to allow most wrestlers now show-

the tedium of mere wrestling.

Softening the Blow.

hospital.

No. 2 leaves us somewhat in

ally (due to absent-mindedness,

policy to fully asphyxiate the

a wrestler may half-

Gabriel Blows His Tromp.

returns 18-karat results.

eating the dust of seven con-

tenders and running like a thor-

oughbred with the "heaves."

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THAMPTON, England, April excellent spirits and appar-in good physical condition. Heeney, Australian heavytoday set out for the Unitprepare for his cham-



By Charles Eichenbaum.

Washington University's baseball team defeated the University of Oklahoma nine, champions of Ft. Worth. the Missouri Valley Conference, 6 to 1, yesterday at Liggett Field. four scattered hits.

Southpaw Birckett was batted out of the box in the third and Walker, relieving Birkett, was found for a triple by Smith. The drive brought in two tallies.

Oklahoma bobbles gave Wagner. Bear left fielder, a free trip to third base in the opening frame and a sacrifice fly to Blumenkamp brought him in as the first score. Meyer singled in the next inning. stole second, advanced to third on Christensen's out and scored when Cook, Oklahoma second baseman threw wild trying for a double

The Sooners gained their lone marker in the third when Christensen fumbled a grounder from Birckett. Walton tripled and Birckett trotted across the plate.

The Bears' big inning was the fourth. Ruehman walked. He advanced on Blumenkamp's single Umpire Roche waved them on a base at Birckett's balk. Easwell let one of Birckett's throws slip past and Ruehman scored. menkamp scored on Beckman's single. Eichler walked but was forced by Meyer. Smith drove a triple down the right field foul and Beckman and Meyer scored.

Coil is expected to take the mound for Oklahoma today when the two nines meet again. Heist or rompkins will get the call for Washington. Yesterday's victory was the first in four Conference starts for Washington.

WASHINGTO TEAM. 26 6 5 27 10 OKLAHOMA U.

stretch of imagination to picture either of these teams as staying near the top for the entire season, Consensus and company to GABE KAUFMAN, who promotes wrestling at Kansas City Totals .....33 1 4 23 †14 and has done other funny things

in his day, such as managing comedy circuit with a set of rules tling match, held at Kansas City The first four of Gabriel's 10

### **OUALIFYING TRIALS OF** "LITTLE 10" GROUP SCHEDULED FRIDAY

cial to the Post-Dispatch. COLUMBIA, Mo., April 24.— High schools of Central Missouri Activities Association will meet here Friday to determine the "Lit tle Ten" champions and to select entries for the annual State interscholastic track and field meet here May 5. Included in the entries received thus far besides Columbia are Fulton, Jefferson City, Moberly and Boonville.

All contestants who compete here Friday and win first or second in any of the events will qualify to enter the State finals of Class E high schools here next week.

Inasmuch as Fulton High School won a one-sided victory from the Columbia track team last week they are favored to win the championship of the "Little Ten." George R. Edwards, University of Missouri basketball coach, a "Little Ten" commissioner, will supervise

### tion. That would depend on INDUSTRIAL ATHLETIC formed an examination or a post AWARDS TO BE GIVEN AT DINNER TONIGHT

Awards to teams and individuals in Industrial athletic competition sponsored by the Downtown ner of the Industrial Association tonight at the Downtown "Y", starting at 6:30 o'clock.

The Shells will be given the basketball award, and the bowling trophy will go to the Endicott-Johnson team. Reichel, of the Wabash Club, will receive the prize as handball champion in the singles division and, with Christ, will get the doubles handball

## TIGERS TO OPPOSE KANSAS AGGIES IN TWO-GAME SERIES

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., April 24. — The University of Missouri base-ball team, accompanied by Coach Jack Crangle left here this morning for Manhattan, Kan., where they will meet the Kansas Aggles Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. The Tigers will then stop off at Lawrence to play the Jayhawker nine two games, one on Friday and Saturday.

Missouri does not play again here until May 11, when Kansas

## Standings and Results of the Minor Leagues AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

WESTERN LEAGUE. TEXAS LEAGUE.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. COTTON STATES LEAGUE.

## Results.

Texas League. Houston 4, Beaumont 0 Wichita Falls 4. Fort Worth 3. Shreveport 6, Dallas 3. San Antonio 9, Waco 9.

called ninth, darkness.) American Association Minneapolis 4, Columbus 3. St. Paul 1, Toledo 0.

Milwaukee 12, Indianapolis 9. Southern Association. Little Rock 3. Chattanooga 2. Memphis at Nashville, rain. New Orleans at Birmingham.

Mobile at Atlanta, rain. Pacific Coast League. Portland 5, Missions 3 (called in sixth, rain). Hollywood-Seattle postpone, rain

Only two games scheduled. English Soccer Results.

LONDON, April 24 .- Results of soccer games played in Great Britain yesterday: Sheffield United
1, New Castle United 1; South End

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Lyon 13, Mount Pleasant 0.

Greenock, Winner of Five Straight Last Season, One Of McLean's Derby 'Hopes'

> NO. 16-DERBY CANDIDATES. Greenock.

Greenock proved the sensation of the spring meeting at Latonia last year, winning five straight races and then leading most of the way in his sixth start. As a result of his fine performances at Latonia, Greenock finished the season with seven victories and \$20,630 in stakes and purses.

Kentucky Derby by Johnay Schorr. GREENOCK'S RECORD, head trainer for the Edward Mc-BREEDING AND ODDS Lean racing establishment. Greenock's record on the Kentucky Ch c 3 by The Porter-Stareltrack was the best of any juvenile campaigned on the Middlewestern ward B. McLean. Trainer course last summer. The next best John F. Schott. records were turned in by Irish Pal

Sts. 1st 2d 3d 16, 7 1 2 and Republic. Greenock is nominated along Stakes won - Dearborn with five other McLean horses, but Stakes, Chicago Heights Handionly three, Greenock, Time Maker cap; Third in Cincinnati Troand Toro are being pointed for the phy and Nursery Handicap. Kentucky Classic. Winter book odds-Preak-

The career of the home bred son ness, 15 to 1; Derby, 60 to 1. of The Porter began at Churchill Downs. He ran three races at t e Louisville track before Handicap. He was assigned 125 shipped to Latonia where he broke pounds and was made favorite and out of the maiden class. even money. Greenock showed first race he ran eighth and in is great speed throughout the race second he finished a close second and won by a length and a half to Dan Burnham. In his last effort at Churchill he ran eleventh ran the six furlongs in 1:12 1-5. one and one-fifth seconds better to Typhoon, Toro and Misstep. than his previous race.

Winner by Six Lengths. In his first out at Latonia. Greeock scored in a romp over Colonel Shaw by six lengths to start his was shipped to Belmont Park to long string of victories. ong string of victories.

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At Havre de Grace he started in

meet. In a tune-up race for the Should he go to the post in the Club.

# BIG LEAGUES

the Associated Press.
(Including Games of April 23.) NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting Grantham, Pirates,

7WHO'S

Runs Batted In-Cohen, Giants,

Doubles - Grantham, Pirates; Terry, Cohen, Giants; Butler,

Cubs, 4 each. Triples - Stephenson, Cubs. Bottomley, Cards; Ckconda, Dodgers; Thompson, Phillies; L. Waner, Pirates; Critz, Reds, 2 each Homers-Webb, Wilson, Cubs;

O'Doul, Giants; Frisch, Cards, 3 Stolen Bases-Frisch, O'Farrell, Bottomley, Cards: Tyson, Carey, Robins: Maguire, Stephenson, Cubs; Barnhart, Pirates, 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting - Durocher, Yankees,

Runs-Jamieson, Indians, 12. Runs Batted In-Goslin, Sen ators: K. Williams, Red Sox; J. Sewell, Indians, 11 each.

Hits-J. Sewell, Indians, 17. Doubles-Meusel, Yankees; J. Sewell, Indians, 5 each. Triples-Regan, Red Sox, 4.

Homers - K. Williams, Red Sox; Easterling, Tigers; Goslin, Senators, 3 each. Stolen Bases-Gehringer, Ti-

### WEBSTER GROVES WINS FROM KIRKWOOD, 14-3

Webster Groves High School In his sixth race at Latonia, the first race he ran fourth to Happy noon on the Kirkwood field, 14 to don, Mo., and Nebo and Marble-Cincinnati Trophy, he set a fast pace and was defeated by his sta-Darlington 3. Stockport 1; Halifax blemate, Toro, by two lengths Shore Handicap.

1. New Brighton 1; Faith 3. Cle
After the close of the Latonia Greenock is a very good mud He received excellent support at ney, Louisiana; vice president, Will be the close of the Latonia Greenock is a very good mud He received excellent support at ney, Louisiana; vice president, Will be the close of the Latonia Greenock is a very good mud He received excellent support at new Louisiana; vice president, Will be the close of the Latonia Greenock is a very good mud He received excellent support at new Louisiana; vice president, Will be the close of the Latonia Greenock is a very good mud He received excellent support at new Louisiana; vice president, Will be the close of the Latonia Greenock is a very good mud He received excellent support at new Louisiana; vice president, Will be the close of the Latonia Greenock is a very good mud He received excellent support at new Louisiana; vice president, Will be the close of the Latonia Greenock is a very good mud He received excellent support at new Louisiana; vice president, Will be the close of the Latonia Greenock is a very good mud He received excellent support at new Louisiana; vice president, Will be the close of the Latonia Greenock is a very good mud He received excellent support at new Louisiana; vice president will be the close of the Latonia Greenock is a very good mud He received excellent support at new Louisiana; vice president will be the close of the Latonia Greenock is a very good mud He received excellent support at new Louisiana; vice president will be the close of the Latonia Greenock is a very good mud He received excellent support at new Louisiana; vice president will be the close of the Latonia Greenock is a very good mud He received excellent support at new Louisiana; vice president will be the close of the Latonia Greenock is a very good mud He received excellent support at the close of the latonia Greenock is a very good mud He received excellent will be the clos meeting, Greenock was sent to Chicago for the Lincoln Fields Porter, has plenty of early speed. ed out 16 hits in the seven innings er, B. Sanderson, Bowling Green.

Telthorst, Lyon pitcher, granted His next start at the Chicago year, but on other occasions came and Smith. Kirkwood—Thompson.

# DUNDEE, HOLDER WHO? OF TITLE, IS HERE

Joe Dundee, welterweight ring champion of the world, is in St. Louis to finish his preparation for the scheduled bout with Bill Drako of Germany, at the Coliseum next Thursday. He will work out each day at the National Gymnasium. Drako will arrive tonight,

it was announced. The men will box 10 rounds, nodecision, under the auspices of the Jackson Johnson Post, which is promoting its first fistic show. Jack Hughes and Harry Cook,

newly appointed by the State Com-mission, will divide the referee's The program includes four other bouts besides the feature. Ora Dean and Mann Dugan, veterans of several ring engagements in this city. in bygone days, will box six rounds.

Ray Paimer and Joe Stanton will raise the curtain with a four-Meyer Grace and Lester Martin of this city will box a 10-round event as one of the supporting fea-

Frankle Osner of Alton, and Charanother 10-round show

### CHAMP CLARK BASEBALL LEAGUE IS ORGANIZED

NEBO, Ill., April 24.-The Champ Clark Baseball League, consisting of six teams from Western Ilinois and Eastern Missouri towns, will open the 1928 season Nebo will be represented by the The Lyon School blanked the Chicago Heights Handicap, Green- Derby he will be used as a pace- Webster. 1 0 3 2 0 3 5-14 16 4 Plaindealer Colts, under the lead-Pleasant School nine in the first ock beat Sun Friar and Hy Schnei- maker for his stouter stablemates | Kirkwood 0 0 0 3 0 0 - 3 3 6 ership of Bill Scott, editor of the games of the series between the der at six furlongs, running the schools, 13 to 0, in six innings. C. distance in 1:13 2-5.

Batteries: Webster—Vesper, Webster—Vesper, Webster—Vesper, Scott, Salveter, Chrisman Colts won every game played, and

# IASIEKS

Third in Nursery Stakes,

From Lincoln Fields, Greenock



**BOARD APPROVES** 

Jervis Spencer Jr., Democratic

Havre De Grace.

France.

rank:

tanks

The race no longer runs.

And other war-like guns.

With autos, airplanes, field guns,

the commission, said:

Return Engagement Will Be Played in East in 1930 -Exact Dates Have Not Been Fixed.

NEW YORK, April 24.—Seeking to fill the hole left in its schedule And some have petered out. by the breaking off of athletic relations with the Naval Academy. The boys are not allowed to ride, which he was tried at Washington. home contract with the University Should they accept a lift.

approved by the Secretary of War. race the Army will travel to Urbana to Will not be to the swift. meet the Illini in November of next

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frankhouse p either at New York or West Point, in the same month of 1930. The ex-

act dates have not yet been fixed.

Football observers saw in the agreement additional confirmation of the helief that there is no make the filled in the filled in the same that the filled in the same that the filled in the fi of the belief that there was little In ninety or a hundred days chance of the Navy and Army adjusting their differences over eligibility rules for some years to come

year calls for a game either at New Charlie Pyle and "Red" Grange And in his place they've filled the York or West Point against Ne-braska on Nov. 24, the date on which the traditional struggle with the Navy would have been staged. a first-class hotel. Notre Dame is met at New York on Notre Dame is met at New York on Nov. 10 this year, but will take over If those foot-sore pilgrims ever In the meantime up at the ny Layton of St. Louis, national the following year. Observers ex- of that palace on wheels it might toy factory is located, the rock- by 100 to 92 after the first day's pected that Nebraska, with which the Cadets have only a one year contract, would be dropped after 1928 and the Illini substituted in their morale.

of that palace on wheels it might toy factory is located, the rocking how in factory is located, the rocking how in horse is making his last stand work of 113 linnings of play year that would put a decided crimp in their morale.

Even the clothes horse is being terday in their 600-point three-contract, would be dropped after in their morale.

the Illini in 1923 will mark the first time the soldiers have played an intersectional opponent in the oh,

In a palatial bus; too secure in his position. The king of sports has been going to back strong in the evening block. San Francisco, draw (10).

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The champion won the afternoon block, 50 to 44, but Hoppe came king of sports has been going to back strong in the evening block ack, San Francisco, draw (10). an intersectional opponent in the West. It will also be the first time The difference to us!"

## ST. CHARLES DEFEATS CLAYTON TRACK SQUAD

Taking several first places in fairly even terms by Clayton pulled ed by airplanes, automobiles, with a 109 % to 81 % victory = in a dual meet at St. Charles field

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POLE VAULT—Eruel (St. Charles), first: your corn right off—root and all!

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### WESTERN ASSOCIATION **BEGINS SEASON TODAY**

TOPEKA, April 24.—Hoping to escape the turmoil caused by switching franchises in mid-seaon, and the bad weather handicap of last year, the six-club Western Association opens its baseball sea-on today with initial games at Topeka, Joplin and Muskogee. Independence, Kas., the leagues

newcomer, replacing Okmulgee, Okla., opens at Topeka; Springfield ne Arkansas member, plays at Muskogee. After the three-game peries opener Topeka goes to In-dependence, Joplin to Springfield and Muskogee to Fort Smith to

NEW YORK, April 24.-Jin card last night after



THE Bunion Derby athaletes

Will soon be passing through

Maryland tracks by action late yesterday of the State Racing Commission.

Richebolder Gerber se Gerber se

A number bravely limp along, While quite a few are going strong.

the Army has signed a home and And they would be disqualified Chairman James A. Latane and BROWNS of Illinois for football games in While everyone may choose his

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Under the agreement, formally
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The Difference.

The Cadets' schedule for this In the meanwhile Champaign

the last spot on Army's schedule got close enough to get a flash North Pole where Santa Claus' three-cushion billiard champion. ton, Pa., beat Tony Marullo, New

the vacant place—probably on Nov.

9. 1929, and a corresponding date in 1920.

The Cadets' trip West to meet

CROSS the country some machine.

May go

In a palatial bus;

supplanted machine.

And the too secure

pounds intends to cut out the New York are used for nothing during which Layton failed to heavy stuff and start training on but baseball, football and prize play up to his best form. light literature next week.

## Horses! Horses!

Wooden horses on French merthe late events, the St. Charles track team, after being held to ry-go-rounds have been supplant-

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SINCLAIR ENTRIES Pr the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, April 24.—Race Kress & ...

horses owned by Harry F. Sinclair

Blackbolder P A ruling which barred Sinclair's horses, including those of the Rancocas Stable, in which the oil man
coffman p holds a part ownership, was re- strelecki p scinded by unanimous vote of the commission, as a result of Sin-Beck p clair's acquittal of charges on Wright p

Cardinals. members of the commission, voted the resolution in a meeting at the Grace, Bowie and Laurel, sent by tanks and field guns .- News item. Ma THE wooden steed that used Slades Around the ring in dear old

## Hoppe Leads in Layton Contest

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, April 24.—Willie Hoppe of New York, leads John-

the Army has clashed with a "Big Gene Tunney, who weighs 202 ing polo but the Polo Grounds in vantage during the 82 slow rounds to the Polo Grounds in the Polo Ground

## LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Chicago.-Jack Zivic. Pittsburg, outpointed Jack McCarthy, Chicago (10). Louie Lavelle, Anderson, Ind., knocked out George Sidders, Montreal (4). New York .- Pete Latzo, Scran-Orleans (10). Babe McGorgary, Oklahoma, defeated Apedee Dubus, Belgium (10). Bert Moore,

Panama, outpointed Joe Salino,

## THREE ONE-FALL **BOUTS FEATURE**

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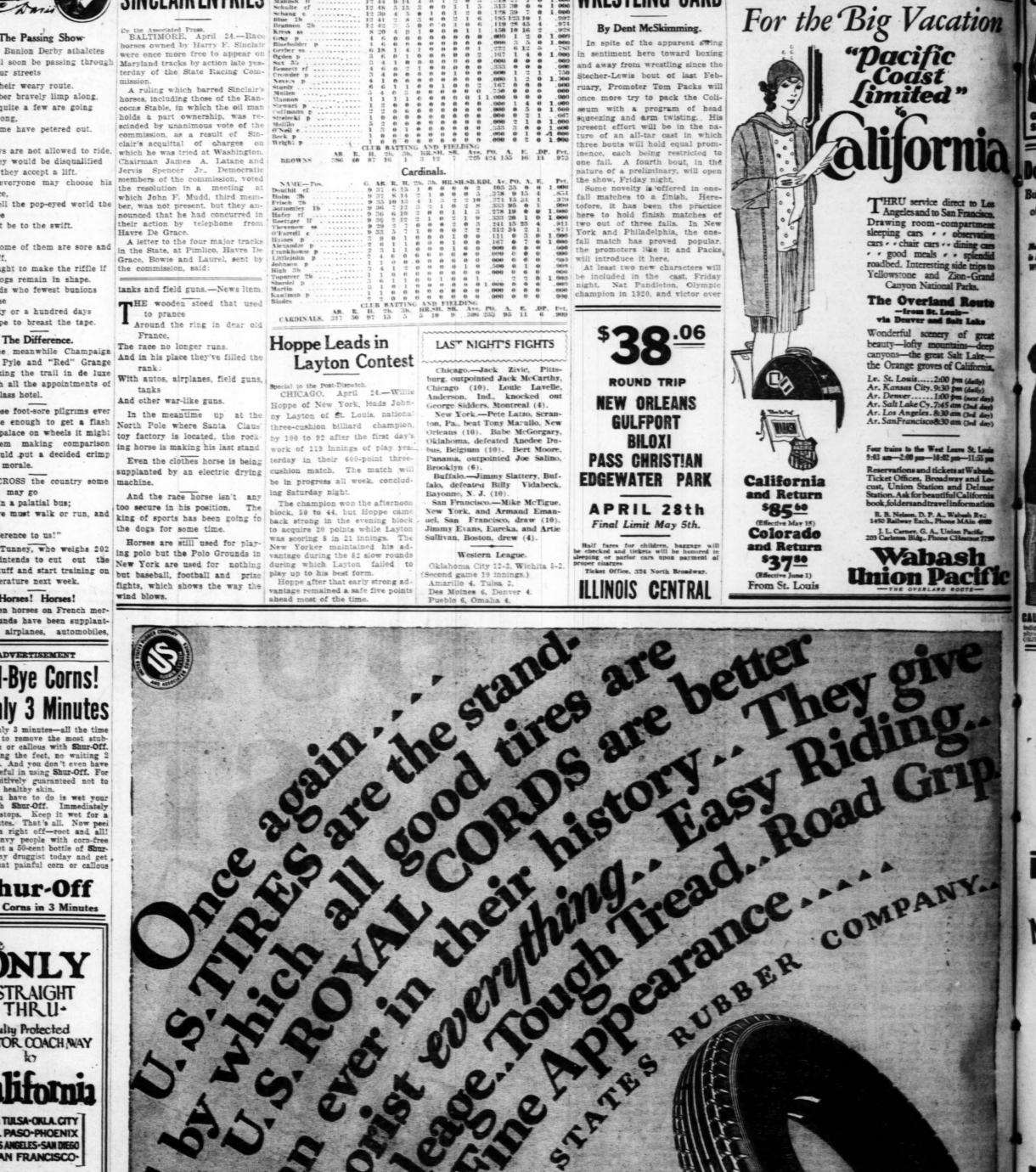
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his bow here against Renato Gar- It is Packs' announced dini. The other newcomer is Jack retain the winners of t Humberto, a Spaniard, a protege bouts on future cards and of Charley Rentrop of Little Rock the losers. For Pendleton He will oppose Jim Londos. The Humberto, therefore, the name of the cards and the losers. other top-line bout will bring to- will be especially signific

the European champion, Robert gether Paul Jones and Dick D. Roth, at Paris in 1924, will make court.

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REAN RUBBER CONFERENCE and French representatives will be present.

The Dutch committee's president ELEONORA SEARS AT 44, ENDS CONCERT will give an account of the com-mittee's activities and also make mittee's activities and also make known the observations advanced by the British committee of rub-JSSELS, April 24.—Le soir by the British committee of rubber producers. There will then be ber producers. There will then be a discussion as to the best course porrow. Dutch, Belgian to follow.

Elapsed Time 17 Hours and 15 OTH STREET SHOE REPAIR Hours 50 Minutes.

ing 74 miles to this city from Newand 50 miutes.

con street home at 9:15 o'clock Only With Thine Eyes." last night, 17 hours and 15 min- ares chose for his selection "Duna" utes after starting from the New- and "La Paloma." port Casino shortly before sunrise numbers: "Drakes Drum," yesterday morning.

Be "Skinny" and Scrawny Build Up Weight in 3 Weeks With New Combination of YEAST and IRON-or Pay Nothing was a limp in her left foot.

> Easton for rest and food. quickly recognized as she strode Mater." into Taunton about noon followed by a beach wagon and a roadster which carried refreshments and extra walking shoes and stockings.

In the roadster was George Lowmer of New York, who when traffic threatened to slow progress, went ahead to solicit co-operation of police in clearing the way for the walkers. In the earlier stages of the jaunt the party held to street or highway but on entering the outskirts of the city they abandoned the public way in favor of the sidewalks.

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complexions into the fresh, smooth, lovely skin
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yeast is the same used in making malt and
which makes malt so beneficial. It is specially cultured yeast concentrated to give the
utmost in flesh-producing value.
Only when Yeast is Ironized in this way is
it more effective—for Iron is needed to bring
out the weight-building, strengthening value of
Yeast. That's why IRONIZED YEAST works
so quickly. So get a generous test treatment
—nice, tasty tablets in a handy bottle. No
nasty, pasty taste. Do not cause gas or bloating. Safe for everybody—containing no harmful drugs. From Fall River she began to pick up speed and by the time she had negotiated the 42 miles to Taunton, she was clipping along at six miles an hour. For the re-mainder of the trip, although faced by a number of long grades, she never fell below a four-mile ave-

Yesterday's walk was the longest but one which Miss Sears had made in the course of years of Go to any drug store and get a full size treatment. If after this generous trial you are not delighted with effects, ask for your money back. It will be refunded immediately. If inconvenient to buy from druggist, send \$1.00 to the IRONIZED YEAST CO., Atlanta. Ga., Desk 169-E. hiking. In 1912 she walked from Burlingame to Demonte, Cal., a distance of 108 miles in 49 hours and 50 minutes.

Twice in recent years she has dence, R. I., and this city, the last time in 9 hours and 53 minutes.

## TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1928

ENDS CONCERT SEASON Singers in Final Appearance Here by the Associated Press. After a Short Tour of

The Glee Club of the St. Louis University, which has been paying visits to several cities in the Minutes, Walking Time 16 | State during the past week, wound up its season last night with a concert in the University auditorium. A large crowd thoroughly enjoyed the program which was a BOSTON, April 24.—After hik-finely rendered.

A number of soloists took part

the State.

port, R. I., the last 25 miles in the entertainment. David Pohlthrough a drenching rain. Miss Eleonora Sears, 44 years old, society woman, rested today, content clearly woman, rested today, content clearly woman and salvator castanares, baritone, and Salvator Castanares, baritone, sang several numbers. Castanares is a student with her walking time of 16 hours at the University. His home is and 50 miutes. She ran up the steps of her Bea-"Rimpianto" and "Drink to Me

Te Glee Club gave the following Coleridge Taylor; "Autumn Sea, Three male pacers had been by Gericke: "On the Wings of pretty much used up, although none of them walked steadily, but Tear and the Smile," by Forsyth, Miss Sears' only visible ailment and "Yellow Boreen,' by the same man; a Negro spiritual, "On My The party stopped twice, once at Taunton, the half way mark. "Memories," O'Hara's "Give a for rest, and the second time in Man a Horse He Can Ride," and aston for rest and food.

Although the hike was unanGeorge T. Devereaux, and Rev. nounced the former tennis star was William Doyle, S. J., "Alma

ican novelist, and Miss Dorothy for foreign correspondents in the

SINCLAIR LEWIS, NOVELIST,

To wed american writer, was announced yesterday by Lewis here and confirmed by Miss Thompson, who just a few days previously had been divorced from the Hungarian writer. Dr. Lewis, after eight months in the days previously had been divorced from the Hungarian writer. Dr. Lordon about the middle of May.

This is the culmination of a romance that began at a formal teal ican novelist, and Miss Dorothy for foreign Office last July. Miss Thompson, who just a few days previously had been divorced from the Hungarian writer. Dr. Joseph Bard. met Sinclair Lewis and then went on to Siclly. He are returned to Naples, and then went on to Siclly. He earlier. His wife obtained a diamouncement of his engagement followed. vorce recently in Reno. Nev., on followed



8 A. M.

—It is the beginning of a new day at "Commerce," southeast

corner of Broadway and Olive

Street, where thousands of St. Louisans daily conduct their fi-

nancial transactions. The long

corridors, deserted by night, ex-

cept by alert guards, have begun to echo with the noise of

preparation for the new day.

9 A. M.

Employes are at their posts, officers at their desks, as the doors of this big bank swing

open. Customers already are

lining up in the Commercial and Savings departments. At

the same time, the ponderous

steel gateways of the Safe De-

posit Department move ajar like stiff-shouldered sentinels,

for those who call to visit their

10 A. M.

—An ever-growing stream of humanity is finding its way through the portals of "Commerce" to enjoy its faithful

and courteous service. And in

the Transit, Mailing and Book-keeping departments, where hundreds of employes are click-ing away at machines, making entries in books, or passing

methodically to and fro, the busy hum reminds one of a well organized factory at high

11 A. M.

—Still the crowds keep coming: Savers who smilingly add to their emergency funds; patterns who call at the Trust De-

partment to avail themselves of its services in handling estates, wills, life insurance trusts and

other matters; representatives of commercial depositors, who come to add to checking accounts, or obtain needed money; executives, who come

to borrow for expansions or improvements; bond buyers, who call to purchase safe and reliable offerings; travelers, who find in the well-equipped

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3 P. M. to 6 P. M. majority of the employes depart-ing between that hour and 5.

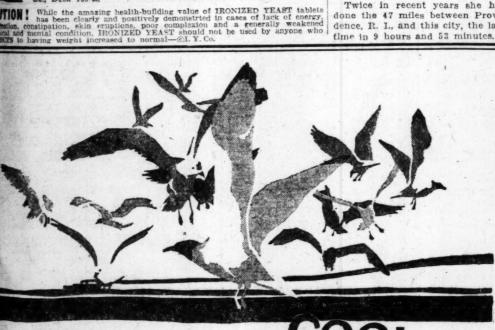
6 P. M. to 8 A. M.

the Safe Deposit patron, who comes to clip a coupon, add a valuable paper or check over those already here. 12 (Noon) to 2 P. M. The throngs that called ear-lier are now supplanted by new groups and the rush of business continues up to the last minute.

2 P. M.

In this period the day's activities have come to an end, the Safe Deposit and Bond Departments closing at 4 o'clock and a

The last worker has gone and only the vigilant guards remain, each detailed to a specific duty in the elaborate system that otects your money and valua



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ck Exchange today amounted to \$14.22 14.266,000; week ago, \$14.411,000; year ansactions from Jan. 1 to date were a oth \$1,220,386,000 same period a year a

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# TREND AGAIN IRREGULAR

Total Sales Fall Below 3,000,000-Share Mark for First Full Session Since March 9-Gains Predominate at Close.

NEW YORK, April 24.— are the Associated Press ages:	-Following
20	20
Industrials.	Railroads
Tuesday198.15	149.99
Monday 197.24	149.15
Week ago201.78	148.33
Year age	139.75
High, 1928 203.84	150.65
Low, 1928178.84	138.36

NEW YORK. April 24.-Fre quent shifts of speculative sentiment chaarcterized today's stock market in reflection of the general uneasiness over the recent stiffening of money rates. Prices sold off at the opening, rallied briskly be-fore the end of the first half hour, sold down again in the early afternoon and turned sharply upward at the close. Final quotations were irregular, but gains predominated.

Total sales fell below the 3,000,-

400-share mark for the first full

session since March 9. Quarterly reports of the United States Steel and General Motors 55 corporations were published after 119 the close of the market. Steel earned \$2.11 a share on the com-prior to the distribution of the 40 per cent stock dividend. General 1901 Motors earned \$3.86 on the com-mon as against \$2.90 in the same period a year age. Both stocks were in brisk demand at the close, Steel showing a net gain of 11/2 at 145% and General Motors ending

the day 4 points higher at 187%. Marking up of the renewal rate on call money to 5 per cent fol lowed by the calling of about \$10,-000,000 in loans, had a tendency to damper bullish enthusiasm. Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged. Raising of the Richmond Federal reserve rediscount bank rate to 4 1/2 per cent followed by similar action by the Minneapolis institution after the close, brings the number of in-creases to 5 and leads to the belief that the higher rate will be put into effect by all central banks. There is some difference of opinion, however, as to whether the rate will come this week or next.

Tobaccos Decline.
Tobacco stocks, which turned weak yesterday, following the announcement of cigarette price culs. were again under pressure today, despite reassuring statements of leading executives that the reductions probably will lead to increased profits. Schulte Retail Stores was in brisk demand, preceding the announcement of a 2 per cent stock dividend, after the close of the market, payable ½ per cent quarterly. Except for the cent quarterly. Except for the Liggett & Myers issues, which went to new low levels for the year, the losses in the tobaccos were held to a point or so.

ome of the high priced industrials 158% and rails. Delaware & Hudson opened 1% points lower at 213, rallied to a new 1928 high at 221%, broke to 208, rebounded to 215, and then sank back to 213%. Wright Aeronautical rallied from the opening price of 124% to 136 and then eased to 134, up 9½ points net. New York & Harlem opened at 250, sank to 230, rallied to 300 and eased to 293, up 46 points net, in odd lot trading. Radio railied from a low of 172 to 179 and closed at

a low of 172 to 179 and closed at
177, up 3½ net,
Selling pressure today was most
effective against such issues as
American Radiator, Bethlehem
Steel preferred, Coca Cola, Commercial Solvents, Midland Steel
Products preferred, Southern Dairies B and Standard Milling.
Some New Peaks for Year

Some New Peaks for Year. New peak prices for the year, or longer, were registered by more than 20 stocks, the list including Manhattan, Park & Tilford, U. S. Leather common and the "A" stock. Cushman, Interboro Rapid Transit, Third Avenue, Loews preferred. Yale & Towne and several of the

tra cent lower around \$4.88%.
TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED
per pound for raw and 11.2e for holled.
firm, 51%; sales, 505; receipts, 1008; shipments, none; stock, 9065. Rosin, firm; sales, 670; receipts, 2825; ship-
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\$0 50: X \$9.75. WG. \$9.00: WW.

\$2.36 %; May, \$2.26 %; July, \$2.27 %.

## SHARES SOLD

NEW YORK, April 24.—Total sales, 2.837,800 shares, compared with 3,528,609

## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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2.837,800 shares, compared with 3,528,609 yesteriay, 4,247,600 a week ago and 1,992,400 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date. 255,368,900 shares, compared with 162,157,800 a year ago.	(CO BY SPECIAL A
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AT CLOSE IN NEW YORK

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK April 24.—The cotton market was about 3 to 11 points set inher in mid-afternoon. A large volume of early realizing and selling, inspired by reports of improving weather conditions in the south was absorbed on declines in the or 12 points. Princes ralled later on corresponding to the princes of improving weather conditions in the or 12 points. Princes ralled later on correction or rebuying.

Futures closed steady, 10 to 21 higher. May, 20.87-88. July, 20.21-23c; October. July 20.21-23c

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# NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

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## DRIVER ADMITS LEAVING been cleared up with the arrest of Charles Christoff, 609 Fasser

Elgie Sutton, 5231 Delmar boule vard, was run down and seriously injured, at Broadway and Olive street, Sunday night, by an auto-mobile which did not stop. A wit-ness reported a license number, which had been issued to Christ-Christoff, questioned by police.

sent them on a futile chase by roting that he had sold his auto-obile on Saturday to "Joe Smith," printer, living at a downtown otel. A checkup disclosed no such man was registered at the hotel named by Christoff. The latter then confessed the man was fictitious. He admitted driving the car which struck Sutton, after which he drove the machine to an East St. Louis garage and left it, giving his name as "G. Allen." Police found the car in the garage, with the left fender and headlight dented. Charges of felonious wounding and flight were placed against

East St. Louis Woman Dies After Street Car Hits Auto. Mrs. Della Bryam, 42 years old, died at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, last night of injuries suffered April 5, when an automobile in which she was riding was struck

by a street car. Mrs. Bryam's husband, who was driving the automobile, told police he had stopped for the boulevard at Twenty-third and State streets and that, as he started the automohile forward the street car crashed into its side, overturning the ma-chine. The Bryam home is at 1466 Woman's Skull Fractured in Auto

Crash. Mrs. Mandel Van Dike, 4900 Euclid terrace, suffered skull fracture yesterday afternoon when an aucomobile in which she was riding with her husband was struck by a car driven by John Daniel, 2731 St. Vincent avenue, at Nineteenth street and Washington avenue,

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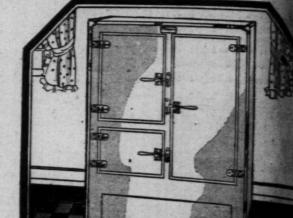
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PART THREE.

# CUT DECIDED ON BY SENATE GROUP

Republican Majority on Finance Committee Revises Downward House Decrease of \$290,000,000.

**SMOOT SUBMITS** VIEWS OF G. O. P.

Program Knocks Out Pro- been vision of Lower Chamber for Retroactive Corporation Levy Reduction.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 24.—Revision downward of the House \$290,000,000 tax reduction bill to \$210,000,000 was decided upon to-day by the Republican majority of the Senate Finance Committee. The \$210,000,000 program was laid before the committee by Chairman Smoot on behalf of the Republicans who have a majority

of 11 to 5 on the committee. The Democrats, who are urging a \$200,000,000 reduction, took it unwhen the majority group expects to revise the bill as proposed to-The Republican program

from 13 ½ to 12 ½ per cent, loss in revenue \$82,000,000. Repeal of the automobile tax, loss, \$66,000,-Repeal ( \$7,000,000.

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House provision to allow a reduction in the corporation tax to apply retroactively on incomes for the taxable year of 1927. It does provide, however, that the proposed cut in the surfax rate should apply retroactively on last year's income, which is payable this year and which would mean the return of \$25,000,000 to individual taxpayers on this year's taxes.

The program also restores the full rate of 2 per cent asked on transfers of capital stock, involving \$3,000,000, and the tax on produce exchange sales, involving \$2,000,000,000,000 and the tax on produce exchange sales, involving \$2,000,000,000,000 and the tax on produce exchange sales, involving \$2,000,000,000 and the tax on produce exchange sales, involving \$2,000,000 and the tax on produce exchange sales, involving \$2,000,000 and \$2,000 and \$2

U. S. STEEL EARNS \$40,934,032 IN FIRST QUARTER OF 1928 Gain of \$9,000,000 Since Precedi Quarter But \$5,000,000 Less Than in Like Period in 1927.

NEW YORK, April 24. — Total arnings of the United States Steel Corporation for the first quarter of 1928 amounted to (\$40,934,032 after expenses, taxes and interest, compared with \$31,247,529 in the preceding quarter, and \$45,584,725 in the first quarter of 1927.

The director declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a

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U. S. AND SOVIET TRADE



**NEW EARTHQUAKES** 

ROCK DEVASTATED

16,000 Made Homeless in

Corinth and on Isthmus

in Second Destruction in

DEATH TOLL 30, WITH

Residents Fled Hurriedly

Without Clothing-Gov-

ernment and Red Cross

ATHENS, April 24.—The devas-

tated city of Corinth was rocked by

two more earth shocks this morn-

ing, and Corinthians must seek

Four Greek ministers who went

to the stricken district returned

and said they considered the city

ruined beyond repair. Reconstruc-

tion on the same site was considered impracticable, especially since

years that Corinth had been de-

Sixteen thousand persois were

homeless and destitute today on the Isthmus of Corinth. At least

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Crevice 250 Feet Long.

At the nearby resort of Loutrakt, 2000 persons lost their homes. The

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destroyed. A crevice 250 feet long

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## \$210,000,000 TAX Baron Von Huenefeld Praises Pilot Schiller for Daring Relief Flight Through Storm

Head of Atlantic Flyers Tells of Amazing Surprise on Seeing Plane Reach Greenly Island From Lake Ste. Agnes.

By BARON VON HUENEFELD, their hearts as they saw this bet-Trans-Atlantic Flight.

SIXTH INSTALLMENT.

been on our island refuge for more perfect landing was effected, first han a week. It has been a week that has seen us first grateful Schiller believed that he had found for Retroactive Corpora- to Providence for bringing us here us. They waved him on toward us. when we had begun to despair of however, and within five minutes he had brought his plane to rest a chance to find a landing ground at the island itself. when our fuel was almost gone and that, latterly, has been full tion, New York.

Now we are consumed with wards the clouds again, on the Chairman Smoot on behalf of the last leg of this amazing journey. With Dame Fortune to smile on us, as she seems always to smile, it should now be a matter of only \$200,000,000 reduction, took it una few days before this adventure sees its culmination.

Those persons who have made when the majority group expects here and to lend us their assistday. The Republican program ance have gone through much to bring us the help that we must Reduction of the corporation tax have in order to fly away from from 13 % to 12 % per cent, loss in \$82,000,000. Repeal of Greenly. To the resourceful qualities of the Canadian pilot, "Duke" the automobile tax, loss, \$66,000,-Schiller, so much credit is due. and to those who accompanied him here and stayed with us, as well. Schiller and Dr. Cuisinier ncomes between \$18,000 and \$70,-100, loss \$25,000,000. came here by air from their own airdrome under flying conditions of which the world knows little. owed corporations from \$2000 to but whih, to these gentlemen who zerve the fringe of civilization Increase in the exemption under the admission tax from 75 cents to with their airplane service, are

almost normal, it seems. Fog and Blizzards

Fog and blizzards are still besetting this coast and all the coast the Gulf of St. Lawrence narrows original intention becomes a broad river.

ply retroactively on incomes for the taxable year of 1927. It does As we have heard of it from those modest fellows, the conditions entail a taking off from the surface of a frozen lake, which is their own airdrome, at a place in e, which is payable this year the Laurentide Mountains, called and which would mean the return of \$25,000,000 to individual tax-

ce exchange sales, involving \$3,huge Canadian timbers. There is practically no place repairs and fuel and return with where a landing might be made these to Greenly Island to fit the U.S. STEEL EARNS \$40,934,032 in this part of the journey, for Bremen for the air. FIRST QUARTER OF 1928 the mountains are covered with done? Discussions on this topic Gain of \$9,000,000 Since Preceding down on some isolated lake, he followed and a decision was

Labrador in the Bremen. of 1928 amounted to \$40.934.032 winter. The route followed by over these mountains and back hare on the common stock and believe is called the Manicouagan be found. River, Manicouagan being a name which the people of the river and the fogs which continually blanket their shores. bight where the river broadens into the bosom of the glug and there is work to be done.

of 1927 after provision for preerred and common dividends so, for 100 miles, until Seven Island Bay, where a landing is made NEW YORK, April 24.—General upon the ice and refueling attendlotors Corporation earned \$3.86 a share on the common stock in the Left in Blinding Snow Stormrter of 1928, compared It was on Saturday that those with \$2.90 a share in the same

1 1927. Net earnings rose to \$69,468,576, an increase of \$16,917,-168 over the first quarter last year. U. S. AND SOVIET TRADE \$80,000,000 FOR SIX MONTHS ican Purchases Totalled \$8,-Ending March 31.

any half year period, reaching ter of impossibility. On these ing was, finished, but a further shores, which I have never seen, achievement, nevertheless, so we but which I expect to see in a day sat down again to wait, filling in preceding six months was or two now, there is practically the long hours that must elapse had flown across the Atlantic and did not budge. 10.000,000. The largest group of no place where a landing could before Fitzmaurice could return to had so barely escaped death. On A dozen men drew around, and ses made here during the be made and there is no ice in us by doing what preparations riod was raw materials, includ- the gulf where a makeshift air- were possible in preparing the Bre-

Sales of Soviet products here by What one needs for landing Awaiting Ford Plane.

When the Controsoyus and fields for these planes that are Now he hear that Fitzmaurice is reason at all. Capt. Koehl equipped with skils for winter on his way to us again in another the correspondent's hand. co-operatives in this country. working is some bay or bight from airplane, which is flown by Bernt "You tell your editor and the reconditioned for this emergency, unted to \$8,148,829 for the the gulf where there is a heavy Balchen, who has crossed the Atcity of New York they are so kind was a tremendous load, a little The street of the part of the at \$80,000,000 for Soviet trade was for landing fields again, and our us to continue our expedition, rescuers must have felt easier in . (To be continued.)

ander of the German Junk. ter terrain winging underneath them and knew that they were get ting closer to their destination., At length, skirting the coast line where it turns almost due

north and veers toward Labrador GREENLY ISLAND, Via Point along the straits of Belle Isle amour, April 24.-We now have they fought their way to us and at the long point of Blanc Sablor where, seeing people on the ground

WASHINGTON. April 24.—Re- of anxiety to be under way again to put it in the mildest terms. We and reach our ultimate destina- believed that we must have seen some new mirage of this northern desert and could scarcely believe our eyes. Almost we had to clasp yearning to repair our Bremen the hands of these friends from and to be pointing our nose to- the skiis before we could believe that our eves were not again playing the tricks that they played in the long hours of fatigue that marked the latter stages of our journey in our Bremen across the Atlantic ocean.

We had no idea whence came these brave new comrades, but we knew that they had come to befriend us and to ascertain what our condition might be and what steps must be taken to enable us to continue our journey to New York. What the hardships and perils of that flight over the northern wilderness in that light airplane had been, we did not know. that help should come in this manner, by our own means of transport, from the air.

As soon as our greetings had been exchanged and the Bremen given an inspection where the anding at Greenly Island had made, we sat together in Le Templier's comfortable lighthouse and possibility of flying away in the Bremen and of entering New York line which extends from here to from the air, as had been our

Tanks Almost Empty.

Koehl and Fitzmaurice firmly believed that, by putting more benzo! ing a new propeller and by repairing our under carriage and substi Lake St. Agnes, from which point futing skis for our wheels, a takea flight is made over high moun-tains, completely covered with snow and in which there is prac- and Cusinier, of course, we must tically no sign of human habita- leave the question to transport, but of the people who cut down the be possible to fly back to the lake at St. Agnes, secure the necessary

In what way should this be might easily be in an impasse reached that Fitzmaurice should similar to the one with which we fly back up over this barren counwere faced when flying across try of the Gulf of St. Lawrence's north coast, with Schiller at the Fogs and snow storms still be- controls of his ship, and that on set the region, even at this late arrival at Murray Bay, repair season of the year when the river pieces and benzol would be secured and gulf are beginning to be open from the outside world with all for ships again after the long possible speed and dispatch, and

The margin of safety, of course coast line is followed into a big personal safety is one of the last things for consideration when

Fitzmaurice Departs.

So Fitzmaurice and Schiller flew away again and left me and Koehl on our island with Dr. Cuisinier and his engineer, Thibault, to make the preparations for the return good friends of ours reached the journey. To Nataskwan, to Seven Bay of Seven Islands, and there Island again to Lake St. Agnes, they slept on Saturday night, leav- they made their way while we foling at the break of day on Sun- lowed their progress as best we countryside shake their heads and munication which the outposts of

which made the wise acres of the countryside shake their heads and fear for the sunity of these brave fellows who were coming into the wilderness to find us.

At length we heard that the lake at St. Agnes had been reached and such those galant friends of ours rise or many long and on over a country and sulf in which, for many long su

BREMEN REPAIRED. **BUT SNOW DELAYS** TAKE-OFF ON ISLE

Ford Relief Plane Which Reached Greenly Yesterday Also Held Back by Weather.

JUNKERS READY TO COMPLETE TRIP

Parts Carried to Island by Tri-Motored Craft Used to Make Repairs on German Ship.

the Canadian Press.

LAKE STE. AGNES, Quebec, April 24.-A report received by the Canadian Transcontinental Airways here this morning said the Bremen and the Ford relief plane were storm bound at Greenly

The message received by Robert Cannon of the company said snow was falling and a strong northeast wind blowing over the tiny island where the trans-Atlantic plane made a forced landing 11 days ago. The Bremen was said to have been put in readiness for continuing its flight to New York with the parts carried to Greenly Island esterday by the Ford plane.

## FLYERS OVERJOYED AT GETTING REPAIRS

By CHARLES J. V. MURPHY, York World.

GREENLY ISLAND, Labrador. via Fogo, April 24.-Tomorrow, perhaps, this tiny island will slip rom the ken of the world. The propeller of the trans-Atlantic monoplane Bremen will grind out a throaty valedictory, and as swiftly as it came will vanish, a dissolving dot against a gray horizon. The relief plane sent out by the discussed ways and means and the World and a group of newspapers, officially representing the city of men from the relief plane ficially representing the city of ing it the gun. New York, dropped out of the Labrador skie shere yesterday, carry-ing in its corridor-like fuselage the repair parts for which Capt. Koehl start. But I doubt it." and Baron von Huenefeld have

waited 12 days. Bernt Balchen, pilot of the relief plane, a trimotored ship loaded to the hilt with supplies for the Bremen, brought it down on mushy nelting ice as gracefully as a bird. Hearty Welcome by Flyces.

had scarcely touched ground before the Baron and the stocky, broad-shouldered pilot of the Bremen were dashing for its "Ach, das ist gut," shouted the

Baron. His mouth was open wide in joy and the monocle trembled "Look, Koehl, look here," he

He had the door opened, and his eyes had fallen delightedly on what it carried—a new propeller for the Bremen, a dozen cans of petrol, new wheels and other supplies,

1200 pounds of them. Koehl shoved his head into the fuselage, seized a can of petrol, that these would be brought back and lifted it to the ground. Then he Schiller and Cuisinier took them by Schiller, or if his plane did not clasped the Baron and the two prove sufficiently large for the danced madly around the can, over the water again at what I task, in a larger craft, if one could shouting and laughing almost hysterically

Not even the parade of the four would be enhanced, if a larger air- men from the Alliance relief plane, plane could be found to bring these Balchen, Maj. Fitzmaurice, the parts to us, though to this gallant Junkers mechanic and this corre-From Manicouagan River the flyer, Schiller, the question of his spondent, interrupted that mad mazurka on the iee Captain Gives Praise.

"You are such lovely fellow such lovely fellows," repeated the him.

should get away, and I want so o'clock, and, after refueling, exclaimed.

day in a blinding snow storm could and with anxious hearts which made the wise acres of the through the slight means of com-EW YORK, April 24.—Trade those gallant friends of ours flew the journey to New York. Not an actual step, for there remained shouting like a child in an exotic. Though he has been ill we stone to be retraced and much Russia for the six months gulf in which, for many long steps to be retraced and much language excitedly composed of grip he and Floyd Bennett flew work to be done when the retraction of the six miles a landing would be a mat-

reason at all. Capt. Koehl pumped specially built for long distance

all year. Estimating the value and smooth collection of shore ice. lantic himself by air, in company that never can I repay them for more than a ton under the load

Gainsborough Which Brought \$360,000



price was set for American auctions when the painting (pictured here), Waggon," by Gainsborough, was sold in New York to Sir Joseph Duveen, dealer, for \$360,000. It was part of the collection of the late Elbert H. Gary, which brought a total of more than \$2,000,000.

men's load. Koehl's arms worked like pistons. He seemed indefatigable. As he worked he talked

"The Bremen, she is all right," he chattered. "In two hours, may tomorrow maybe we shall fly t Murray Bay. Oh, it is so happy

Bremen Not Badly Damaged. The Bremen was not half s badly damaged as thought. Although the shock of landing sheared off its wheels, the struts by were not hurt.

could see on first inspection, the task consists of installing the new propeller, straightening out the at the hands of archeologists. metal cowling, which was somewhat dented by the crash at landing, oiling the plane and then giv-"Of course, we have been unable

Koehl shook his head. '

From Long Point, Point Amour. been excavated, yielding more than 1200 tablets, a wealth of potfamilies dwell, had come all available man power. Seventy fine families dwell, had come all avail-able man power. Seventy-five men the oldest coat of mail ever found moved around the machine, lifting in Irak. and pushing under the gutteral or-

Cuismier, who flew here with backed up the Bremen on fuel tanks and got everything in readi-

ed to be ready to start as soon as possible, so we have done good Rut

The serious-minded Junkers mechanic, Koeppen, smiled. "We shall be starting by tomor-

row, Herr Captain," he said. Perhaps the crew of the Bremer will never know what Balchen did for them. Perhaps Fitzmaurice will tell them, for he saw it all and whistled in mute amazement. With a single gesture, the little Norseman justified the confidence mmander Richard Byrd places in

In the long days he has been Seven Islands, Quebec, Sunday, here, he has been learning English. completing a 250-mile flight from "Not for months did I think I Murray Bay. It was then 10 much to fly my Bremen again," he party had planned to take off for Greenly Island. The snow had We were just a few black dots melted too much, however, and ly. on a sea of ice, with the low-hung, nasty swell of Greenly Island in postponed the attempt until yester-

Yesterday at 3:30 o'clock, dawn

Crammed into the plane, not flights, but just a standard ship

hopped into the Alliance plane and he and Balchen took out the Bre-Years Found in Irak the Isthmus of Corinth. At least 30 persons were killed. Many were

be three, we should fix her, and Harvard Expedition Unearths Ancient Coat of Mail, Incense Burner and Wealth of Pottery Near Kerkuk.

So far as the correspondent Mesopotamia has given up further evidence of its ancient civilization

to test the motors." Maj. Fitzmaurice said, "and the ship may 1st
start. But I doubt it."

Edward Chiera, head of the expedition to have been buried for pedition, to have been buried for nium before Christ.

The massive walls of the temple are of unbaked brick and Dr.

portant objects found was a copn Irak.

Reporting his discoveries to Dr. a truncated cone. On the top rim

More Than 20 Nations Now

Have Ratified Protocol,

League Announces.

and New York World.

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"Duke" Schiller on the first relief plane to reach Greenly Island, they backed up the Bremen on fuel for the Bremen, and four men and

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Junkers that you were on your
way," said the Captain. "We want"She can't take off with all this
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But in Balchen's eyes there was no doubt. He drove the plane down the ice a mile, the tail came up, the skiis left the ground with a bounce, and then sagged back again. Again the plane bounced

and again. "Up!" shouted Balchen. A whole mountain range was scarcely 100 yards away. Another bounce threw the plane into the air and it Italy have ratified the Burton pro. to the stricken area. cleared a hill by 30 feet. tocol outlawing poison gas and

It took five and a half hours to germs in warfare, the League of make the 470-mile flight from Nations announces. Seven Islands. As far away as The proctocol was forced into the The proctocol was forced into the again without ceasing the words: ly Island. About 200 yards from control of the arms traffic in 1925. "Help! help! help! All is lost." ly Island. About 200 yards from control of the arms traffic in 1925 the island a British flag had been by the American delegation after planted to warn against bad ice. Representative Burton had read a

tended as proposed, and will connect east and west with north and nect east and west with north and Committeeman Patrick H. Quinn.

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Entish Want U. S. History.

"We cannot wait, hurry; we must from Seven Islands to Greenly Is- the British North America Act. | bassador in London, is chairman,

from their homes in terror when the first tremors occurred. This undoubtedly had prevented a larger number of casualties.

Thirteen persons were killed in Corinth and 10,000 were homeless.

The power house was destroyed and the town plunged in darkness. the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, April 24.— the colors of which were served and the design clear.

Chiera believes the bronze coat of mail found dates from a time The joint expedition of the not later than the thirteenth or was opened. At Kalmani, Pose American School of Oriental Re- fourteenth century B. C. Oversearch at Bagdad and Harvard lapping plates were sewed onto a garment either of leather or linen. Dr. Chirea believes the city

3500 years. Eighty-four large Several chambers of the temple rooms of the temple have thus far were used as storehouses and in

work at ancient Corinth, three and pushing under the gutteral orders of Koehl and the Junker's mechanic.

Plane Ready for Repairs.

While waiting for help, the Captain and the Baron have not been drones. With the aid of Eugene And Dr. Louis

Reporting his discoveries to Dr. description of this city, director of the Bagdad school, Dr. ing lions, "as perfect as the day they were cast."

Pottery of a type differing from that discovered in other parts of markable discoveries in the temple was fragments of a mural paint-drones. With the aid of Eugene Thibault mechanic and Dr. Louis

munications, said nothing but a heap of ruins remained at Corinth. Not a single house could be

repaired and those houses which threatened to collapse must be razed immediately. Many Corinthinas desire to settle elsewhere and they will be granted free transportation by railroad.

The American Red Cross offered tents and medical supplies for 15,-000 persons.

of Santorin in the Cyclades is be-lieved to have formed in the lagoon of Mesolonghi, which forms part of the Gulf of Patras. The metropolitian of Corinth and the Archbishop of Athens issued an GENEVA, April 24.—Russia and appeal to the Greek people fe

Sticks to His Post As the earthquake laid waste to Corinth the telegraph operator there clicked out over and over

Remaining heroically at his post in order to acquaint the outside If the Bremen can be made cablegram from President Coolidge world of Corinth's plight, the opready, the two planes will shove of for Murray Bay simultaneous-ly.

Saying Washington would call a special conference for the purpose of prohibiting gas in war if the building in which he worked.

City Applies to State for Permit to
Span Frisco Railroad.

By the Associated Press.

Span Frisco Railroad.

System Associated Press.

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System Over in Five Seconds,
Correspondent Writes.

LONDON, April 24.—The Athens
of deference to Washington's our correspondent of the Daily

will furnish a direct outlet to St.
LONDON, April 24.—A chair of upon the city short circuita for Maplewood.

No Woman Senators for Canada.

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 16, 1907.

Al Smith and Toll Bridges.

T least one Governor of a leading disaster. A State has had sufficient consideration for the public welfare summarily to veto

Five sharp, sane and decisive reasons were given by Gov. Smith for this action: bridges at a lower cost than private.

2. Bridges are public enterprises-and the public should own them.

the Government can also do so.

It usually takes the general public a few years to awaken to the realization that rights of public worth have been ligent leaders of public opinion may help to awaken the people to the "mess of with the awakening sure to three years. follow. Would that there were more officials of the caliber of Gov. Al Smith! R. A. WARREN.

ish books of the present day popular also Foundations of Personality by My- cause of the flattened form of the earth's top.

Baron Von Huenefeld

praise for Baron von Huenefeld, one of the three intrepid airmen of the Bre-men, since the Baron is too modest and has too much good taste to speak them

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SEE where Mr. Arthur J. Freund is this amazing farce ended. possible- candidate to succeed Mr.

torney could and would do. Let us assure Mr. Freund of the sup-"ONE FOR CLEANER COURTS."

To Honor Gen. Grant.

streets, a new name will be necessary. and raised a family here. His statue, Grant was located, when it sees it.

pending Senate flood-control bill, providing that the not because of their crimes but because they are states bear the cost of rights of way along spillways poor? and floodways and the cost of damages, was signifi-. Thus do we sow the dragon's teeth. cant, not only because it rejected President Coolidge's main point of objection, but on account of the vote itself, which was 142 to 73

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE if, against the overwhelming vote of the Senate and that ultimatum there was no appeal. the House and the sentiment of the country, he defeated the Senate Jones bill by a veto. That responsipassed. We all know that the shining prophecies of

the plans of toll bridge promoters. That spokesmen of the President are bickering over flood seen by its dissenters. The details of the tragic failofficial is none other than Gov. Alfred control the spring floods are actually beginning their ure need not be repeated. But there are sinister re-E. Smith of New York, who recently ex- devastating work. Rivers tributary to the Missis- alities which must be faced, and faced now. mith of New 1612. The strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of New 1612. The River at both Tonawanda and Niagara of last year, yet the menace exists. Some damage scale of big business. We must face the fact that lawwill be inevitable.

authorities can finance has now been long delayed, chiefly on account of the of this moral fallacy, is its saddest victim; that his other advisers. The spectacle of prolonged con- the alluring temptation of a criminal career. and the public should own them.

2. Privately owned toll bridges are as cold-fashloned and out of date as prilief work for a great national calamity and its prethe eighteenth amendment must be repealed. Our vention in the future is discouraging. It reflects politicians may say bush, hush. They may quibble vately owned toll roads.

4. The particular New York frandiscredit on the Government, the chief responsibility and straddle and evade. But an adventure in pa-

### A MAGNIFICENT FEAT.

pottage" for which they have yielded nigh unparalleled. Only the one-man flight of Col. der of things is on. their great traffic arteries. Special priv. Lindbergh across the Atlantic can rear its head as slege has been aided and abetted by pubhigh from the great distance flying feats of the past

plored country between Point Barrow and the pole no bigger than a Pomeranian? Our Own Spring Book Section (Cont'd.) in a single-engined monoplane. A motor failure There were 600 dogs at the show. The jury looked

plane's course had to be altered every hour, some to be. times as much as 25 degrees. Those were problems THE writer craves a little of your for a scientist as well as a great flyer, and their sovaluable space to say a few words of lution marks Eielson and Wilkins as leaders among

## FLAMING INFANCY.

Item: Freddie Rigg of Seattle, an old roue of 4 years, cut his teeth on a pipe at the age of 10 months. have just done in the air. When 1 year old he began to chew cigars and later They twice crossed the United States, looked down to puff them. He is now an ardent cigar smoker and upon summer in the deserts of Southern Arizona, and spirit makes them particularly respon- he won't eat unless he can get his daily shot of nic winter in the high ranges of Colorado. They followed

Blon's share of the glory—they and their Boston Irishman, held up the departure of the White ers, marked the towns and cities, passed high over arral airship. But do not forget Star liner Celtic for an hour. Jimmy refused to ac- the Great Salt Lake, exclaimed the loneliness of the company his mother and 2-year-old brother to Ireland Western ranches, marveled at the grandeur of blizwhen he learned his father was to stay at home. zards in the Rockies, and felt the warmth of Death man family, practically ruined by the Jimmy won the argument and the elder McTiernan Valley. took his whole family off the boat.

## TRIAL BY JURY.

There simply isn't any substitute for the jury system, no matter how outrageous its results may seem sometimes. It is a part of our free institutions, and on the whole I believe it is a good

ouis what a worthy clean Circuit At- escapes punishment at the hands of a jury where dors there ought to be some fine reminiscences. a Judge would have held all three of them guilty, let us still recall the tyrannies which resulted from giving Judges so much power.

art of the time, at Jefferson Barracks. We must ask ourselves seriously whether or not promising the two lawyers' claim for \$500.

Arring the Civil War, in which he won the country can afford to continue in the way it is . It seems to us that the postscript to this unsavory. oriminal underworld of the Doheny, Daugherty and the Bar Association-

BICKERING OVER FLOOD CONTROL. | Sinclair cases? Do they not inevitably make me The vote in the House on the amendment to the everywhere in the penitentiaries feel they are there

### THE SWING BACK TO SANITY.

The Association Against the Prohibition Amend-The vote, to be sure, was a little less than two- ment has published the personnel of its board of dithirds, but it offers a hope that on the bill itself a rectors. It includes business executives, the heads sufficient vote may be mustered to overcome a presi- of insurance companies, men of letters, distinguished dential veto, if President Coolidge should carry members of the professions, labor leaders, capitalists. Seventy names appear on the impressive roster, There are other amendments pending which em- which, it is explained, is as yet incomplete. It is body presidential objections to the Senate bill, but planned to have every state in the Union represented

on the main point of the total cost of the main flood its identity is something more than a mere change control work the House seems determined to force in tactics. It is a revolution in policy. It is inspired by and reflects, we believe, the crystallization

of difference with the President: That sentiment a man's reputation to question prohibition. Anyone has been expressed in resolutions of civic organiza- who ventured to do so was abusively denounced. On tions representing practically all of the great inter- this issue, its proponents averred, there could be no sincere, self-respecting division of opinion. We were The President would assume heavy responsibility either angels of light or imps of darkness. From

bility is the heavier because delay may mean another prohibition's votaries have not been fulfilled. We all know that this experiment has brought about While the supporters of the Senate bill and the more appalling conditions than were perhaps, fore spokesmen of the President are bickering over flood seen by its dissenters. The details of the tragic fall-

to enfranchise toll bridges across the St. Lawrence River at the famed Thou- trol them has already been necessary. Although there and woman of intelligence, that criminality in the sand Islands and across the Niagara is no anticipation of a recurrence of the great floods United States is today organized and operated on the lessness is openly engaged in war with law. We must Action on the part of Congress for flood control face the fact that Young America, the special ward President's adherence to the plan of Gen. Jadwin and Young America is beset, as it never was before, by

chises sought were virtually perpetual.

5. If private corporations can make money on the construction of tell bridges, no option about it.

In that cause men of consequence in all the ratings For sheer daring and consummate airmanship, the of life are now enlisting. The swirg back to sanity, bartered to private promoters, but a flight of Capt. George H. Wilkins and the "sour- to decency, to Government by law, instead of "Govlittle more courage on the part of intel- dough" air mail flyer, Carl Ben Eielson, across the ernment by guns and graft," to the dignity of compolar wastes from Alaska to Spitzbergen, is well- petent citizenship—the swing back to the normal or-

### ANOTHER UPSET FOR JUSTICE

If the country was stunned by the Sinclair verdict, With two previous failures behind him Wilkins had what must have happened at the St. Louis Dog Show determined that this year he would cross the unex- when the grand prize went to a little Cairn terrier

meant certain death for him and Eielson, just as it over the Great Danes, which look like big. good-W HAT is the matter with Cantab did for Lindbergh and the other trans-Atlantic pilots. natured tigers; the man-handling German shepherds, But to his flight two other problems were added. the shapely English setters, droll Airdales, sleek authors and those whose works are now One of them was the defeat of the Arctic winter, Dobbelman pinchers, wire-haired fox terriers that among the classics? C. J. B. still likes which makes the starting of an engine and the take—could chew up lions; all the fancied and the fash-Rabelais and reads it with gusto. Then off of an airplane all but impossible. Another, and ionable members of dogdom, and calmly adjudged he should gloat over Boccaccio's Decameron. As a remedy to bring back the appetites of these strayed sheep, I suggest that they read Mere Mortals and sively points east, south and west, and where the parrest Mortems by Dr. MacLaurin, and allels of latitude curve radically toward the pole, bethe show!

Fortunately, Gillad of Cairmore wears his hair In his story of the flight Wilkins says that the in his eyes and already looked ashamed. He ought

## WHAT BIRDS SEE

That greatest of all the migrants, the golden plover, which travels from the Far North to the region of the tropics and must have seen almost everything from an advantageous point of view, scarcely outdoes what Col. Lindbergh and two of his St. Louis friends

the great canyon, that of the Colorado River, from Item: Jimmy McTiernan, 6 years old, a fighting one end to the other, picked out all the principal riv-

Likely this is more than most of our birds have seen. We have learned by banding birds that few of them stray from their usual longitudinal lanes. Almost no wild duck banded in the Mississippi Valley gets over the Sierra Nevadas, and it is rarely that one goes beyond the Alleghenies. Storms probably have much to do with bird flights across the ocean, a not infrequent phenomenon. That is, birds So said Owen J. Roberts, who prosecuted Sinclair, are carried out of their flight lanes and become as -Baron von Huene- after the jury astounded the country by declaring the truly lost as the Bremen was when she was deflected oil magnate not guilty. It was a brave and whole from her course. This accounts for the occasional ansome thing to say, and it exceeded in good sense and pearance in America of the European widgeon, as it importance all the mere exclamations of wrath when accounts for the counter appearance in Europe now and then of an American bird.

To convince ourselves of this, we have only to look The condor comes nearest to seeing what Linder. Mr. Freund is a splendid type backward a little. The privilege of being tried be- bergh and his companions saw. The condor is a est, upright and fearless. He fore a jury of one's peers was not lightly conferred. great traveler. Probably every full grown condor should be assured of the support of the press and the law-abiding public. As a member of our present Police Board time and constitute the unfalling proofs of human Terra del Fuego to the mountains of Alaska. If has shown what a capable man he progress, trial by jury was dearly bought. If an the three St. Louisans who have just returned from occasional Sinclair, or a Doheny, or a Daugherty, this similar adventure could sit down with three con-

## UNSAVORY.

ing Judges so much power.

Two St. Louis lawyers, Harry J. Paul and George
The fault is not in trial by jury. It is in our own W. Barker, have collected \$500 from a widow, Mrs. insincerity. We affect to punish wrongdoing, and Victor Vincent Moore, for services which were un-Now that the city has decided to exopinion as to the charge already expected to the death of her husband Mrs. tend Twelfth boulevard to connect opinion as to the charge already expressed by the Su-Moore entered into an agreement by which the two preme Court of the United States. We set up an elab- attorneys were to get \$1250, or one-half the value of orate trap for the evildoer, and then sift the com- an insurance policy, for services in connection with Grant boulevard is suggested in honor munity for incompetents to hear the case. The Sin- the collection of the policy. The insurance company, clair jury should have been capable of appreciating which says it would have paid the policy as a matcated on the corner of Twelfth and the seriousness of the charge against Sinclair. He ter of routine business, held up the money because ated on the corner of Twenth and was accused of conspiracy against his country. It it objected to the huge fee claimed by the lawyers. ket where he sold his was sheer mockery to take that charge, with all its The company considered it a useless expenditure of duce after hauling it in himself significance to the well-being of the nation, before the widow's money. Unfortunately for Mrs. Moore, from his farm out on the Gravols road. a jury which knows nothing of the perils of govern the agreement made with the two lawyers was a ment and is incapable of identifying one of them binding one and she was legally obligated. Counsel for the insurance company finally succeeded in com-

honored his going. What must be the consequences upon the deal should be written by the Ethics Committee of



## "Justice Holmes Dissenting"

The Most Persistent and Powerful Critic of the United States Supreme Court Is Not an Outcast Eligible for the D. A. R. Blacklist, but a Member of the Court. Justice Holmes' Dissenting Decisions for the Last Two Decades Would Form a Summary of the Fight for Human Rights.

HEYWOOD BROUN in The Nation.

THE Supreme Court is one of the proudest bulwarks of our liberty, and any-body who dares to criticise it is probably a criminal anarchist and a bomb-thrower. I suppose every good citizen will subscribe to that statement without quibble. But un-fortunately there now seems to be under way a process known as "boring from The court is under specific criticism from a gentleman who cannot even be blacklisted by the D. A. R. so manifest is his devotion and service to this country. He is not a member of the younger generation or the Greenwich Village crowd, and I have never heard it said that he was tainted with the gold of Russia. If the Supreme Court is an institution so shrewdly conceived in theory and so magnificently administered in practice, why do we so frequently see the phrase, "Justice Holmes dissenting?"

Indeed the man has allies who serve with him to bring our greatest court into disrepute. Upon numerous occasions the "Justices Holmes, Brandeis and Stone dissenting." Upon many occasions the opinion of the minority is written by Oliver Wendell Holmes. Indeed a tabulation of this man's protests against the decisions of his colleagues would form an excellent summary of the fight for human rights during the last two decades. The political situation of the United States at the moment is wholly awry. In our legislative halls there is a most confused and inexact division between liberal and conservative points of view.

But upon our bench, dedicated to calm and nonpartisan survey of national legislation, the fundamental political line is nicely and ever so firmly drawn between the go. aheads and standpats. It may seem the part of enlightened democracy to tolerate in high office men whose views are so much more radical than those of the country large, but this system cannot be said to endanger prosperity, big business, and Catvin Coolidge, for there is a safe majority of tories. Little is left to the liberals ex cept eloquent dissent.

DOSSIBLY it may be said that I exaggerate the situation. It is true that now on some issue or other, but in all the fundamental cases you will discover Holmes and Brandeis and Stone together and outvoted. The suggestion that Supreme Court Judges be elected or that their decisions be sub recall by popular vote has always been regarded as the sin against the Con on. No other blasphemy is quite so black. To be sure, neither Holmes nor either of his fellow-dissenters has ever said anything to give direct comfort to those who would reform the court by such measuses, but his criticisms upon occasion do bite very deeply into the accumulates strands of precedent and tradition which are the Supreme Court. The man who dares you to say one word against the sacred institution ought to be made to specify. Does he stand by the court as it was conceived in the Constitution or by the body which has come into being with the gradual accumulation of powers never granted but all usurped? I am not muself speaking purely for the

old court, for it is largely through the selzure of authority that the Supreme Court has done its bit to sweep away the noxious theory of states' rights. I suppose the Justices have done as much as ever Union soldiers did to batter down the sovereignty of the particular units as opposed to the Federal whole. By a curious quirk, Justice who himself bore arms in the conflict, is now among the states' rights ving of the court upon certain occasions. There is just reported a case in which he ook such a view. As described in the New York Times a Kentucky railway company gave an exclusive contract to a taxicab concern to operate a stand within the grounds of one of its stations. Kentucky courts ruled that it was illegal for the company to grant such a right, whereupon the taxtcab concern dissolved in Kentucky, incor-

decision of the Supreme Court. This may be excellent law but it makes very little sense to the lay mind. Indeed, in all the conflicts between Holmes and his associates his views seem much more reasonable. In part, this may be traced to the fact that he is a superb writer on a bench largely made up of men who have no talent for expression, no matter what their legal capacity may be. I suppose training school in the country for authorship. There are not 10 judges in the whole United States who can express themselves in clear and understandable English. Indeed, only two names come immediately to mind-those of Holmes in Washington and Cardoza of the New York bench. In regard to the taxicab opinion delivered

porated in Tennessee, and got its stand by

for the majority by Justice Butler, Holmes said that it rested "upon a subtle fallacy" and that out of this there had sprung "an unconsitutional usurpation of power by the urts of the United States which no lapse of time or respectable array of opinion should hesitate to make us correct." is undeniably strong language. The Key and Minute Men of America would do well to keep an eye on Justice Holmes. The full decision does not lie before me, and I assume that the dissenter probably did not go on to explain in just what way the courts of the United States can be curbed from exercising unconstitutional powers. If it is conceivable that the highest court of all may promulgate heresy, just how old chicken-and-egg controversy. Does the Constitution make the court or the court the Constitution?

HOWEVER, I rather feel that at times Holmes goes a step beyond either of these authorities. Almost alone he has fought the fight to insist that man was not made for law. Back of precedents and pro-visions there stands a superior power. These men in a little room are not gods because they wear black robes. They cannot exercise an authority by which the repe declared will of a majority may be frustrated. Election of judges or recall of de-cisions may not serve well in practice, but t is not unpatriotic or even strikingly radical to maintain that some way must in time be found to make the Supreme Court rensive and responsible to the popular will-

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With Us. It Is the Plot. What is the cause of failing at at the movies? I get enough sleep at night I am sure, but half way the moving picture I am likely to fall saleep and my friends have to wake me when they are ready to leave. (Miss P. H.)

At times rain prevents the children for having the game of baseball, but general the boy who owns the bat does not be the fellow who made himself captain

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By H. H. NIEMEYER. Maugham's series of dramas of FE third of W. Somerset domestic infidelities, "The Lettt." came to the Shubert Theater last night bringing Miss Katharine Cornell as the star, Following of dose upon the heels of Mr. Maugh-am's "The Constant Wife" in it am's "The Constant Wife" in the which Miss Barrymore appeared at the same theater last week some act of an analogy between the two dramas must necessarily be drawn although, except for the name of the author, they have nothing in common. "The Constant Wife" was a tragi-comedy depending upon the brightness and sparkle of its lines for its success. "The Letter" is a stark tragedy which begins with a murder and ends with little prospect of happiness for any little prospect of happiness for any one. In between there is never a chuckle, not even a smile to rechuckle, not even a smile to re-lieve the three acts of tense situa-tions and almost depressing conver-action. For the lightness of a Marfall Act. am has substituted a not overly pleasant plantation in the Malay Peninsula and a draw most or two sula and a drab spot or two a Singapore. In "The Co Wife" it was the husband who had etrayed from his comfortable hearthstone. In "The Letter" it is the wife who has sinned and who sees he released a wife, she has added the crime of murder and it is only by chance, and blackmail, that she is saved

from a prison sentence.

Before the curtain goes up the scream of a woman is heard fol-lewed by a pistol shot and then, as thed urtain rises Miss Cornell is sen standing over the prestrate body of a man firing shot after that into lim. The man was her lever. He had told her that he through with her and admit that a Chinese woman had three the place. That this was truth is not brought out until final act when the scene is rescreted, much after the fashion of same

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HOW TO GET THE MOST OUT

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> Most of these signposts have heretofore been set up in the newspapers for which Mr. Forbes writes. They are now collected in book form. The author calls it a So, in a measure, everyone gets modest contribution toward the what he wants. Poor Helen! She humanizing of business.-F. A. B.

> GARDEN CINDERELLAS. By have a baby, and in the child Helen Helen Morgenthau Fox. (The Macmillan Company.)

The Cinderellas of the garden are the lilies that toil not, neither do they spin, and are arrayed as Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed, but in growth are not as So this student of lilies considers how to grow them. In truth the lilies are not so difficult of culture eridently undertaken with rever-ence, Mr. Hall maintains that he is as has been supposed and they able to present the entire vital con-tent of the Old and New Testasatisfactory garden plants, Mrs. nts in one-third of the bulk of Fox has been growing them for 14 the King James version. To many. years. This book is a record of her experience and brings together the reous, though many others may best information now available on planting, propagating, culture and ired work as impertinent if not eases, and classification. The emcond thought, most of these ob- phasis, however, is on the growing and enjoyment of these aristocratneglecting those portions which ic flowers. The book is a complete compendium of lily lore and ing most those portions retained, knowledge. There are numerous they themselves, in effect, may plates, some of them colored. An appreciative foreword is contribhave been editing the Divine Word uted by E. H. Wilson.

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a prison sentence. re the curtain goes up the am of a woman is heard fol-

a movie "cut back" to make more vivid the confession which is wrung out of the woman by her husband who had suspected noth-

For Leslie Crosbie, the wife, played by Miss Cornell, has woven an ingenious story of a midnight visit by the man she killed. He was an acquaintance, nothing more. He was drinking, he attempted to attack her and she shot him. There is hardly a flaw in the tale of what happened and the ME LETTER, a drama in three acts by ... Somerset Maugham. Presented at that even the formality of a murths Shubert Theater with the following der trial is demanded by the red tape of the law. That the acquit-

> al will be immediate is und But something happens. Just

before the trial starts Mrs. Crosbie's lawyer learns that there is Allan Jeayes a letter written by his client to the man she killed, written on the day of the murder and demanding that he come to her bungalow that evening while her husband is away. The Chinese mistress of the dead man has the incrimin-FE third of W. Somerset ating note but she is willing to dollars is her price. It is paid and Leslie goes free but the expenditure of such a considerable night bringing Miss Katharine sum of money cannot be kept ell as the star. Following from the husband and through upon the heels of Mr. Maugh- tangled attempt to cover up her "The Constant Wife" in infidelity with a new story the wife h Miss Barrymore appeared at finally blurts out the truth. The ame theater last week some drama ends there. To the lawyer at of an analogy between the two who has stood by her Mrs. Cros. has must necessarily be drawn bie declares that she will spend although, except for the name of the rest of her life trying to make the author, they have nothing in her husband happy—but she will never be able to love him, or anyone else, as she still loves the man

Not a very pleasant play to be sure but it is powerful and absorbing drama and one which prospect of happiness for any holds its interest from beginning In between there is never a to end. It is splendidly played with holds its interest from beginning not even a smile to re- the greater part of the playing being done by three characters. is and almost depressing conver- Mrs. Crosbie, her husband and the For the lightness of a lawyer for her defense. As the wife Miss Cornell gives a magnificent performance, a far better one than she gave in the equally unpleasant role in the stupid "The Green Hat" last season. J. W. Austin is the trusting and blind husband and does well by a thankless sort of part while Allan Jeayes is excellent as the lawyer who suspects his client's story from the start but sees her through

to the end. The other roles, minor ones, are all well done.

Golden Wedding Celebrated. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hackenyos, 6229 Lorraine avenue, celetain rises Miss Cornell is brated their golden wedding anstanding over the prostrate niversary yesterday by attending of a man firing shot after services in the church in which to i.im. The man was her they were married 50 years ago at He had told her that he Union, Mo. They were accomthrough with her and admit panied by their two daughters and that a Chinese woman had three sons. Hackenyos, who is ler place. That this was 73 years old, was until his retireuth is not brought out until ment 10 years ago, connected for inal act when the scene is re-ied much after the fashion of ware Co. His wife is 68 years old.

## WITH "THE DETOUR" By O. O. McIntyre

Almeria Quinn and Gordon Sommers High Lights in

It is all a matter of tempera-

Helen's questing for something else, anything, good or bad, than the unlovely drudgery of the kitchen, for her daughter, Kate, and her ultimate bafflement afford a strong, ironic spectacle of futility. Futility? Well, hardly.

will pick up her dream where reality dispelled it.

Virginia B. Myers and Blair Laugh-

New York Day by Day

THE American Kennel Club, see dogs in the lobbies. which governs such matters, is shortly to ban the custom squabbling about the vest to be of cutting the ears of dogs. As the worn with a dinner coat. Owen Davis' Drama. cheer. Two states are also passing

ment, this Owen Davis play, "The show here brings visitors from Detour," which the Players are presenting at the Artists' Guild, 810 away points. A dog will bring triple the price a dollar than dream of being a mil- in New York it will in say, In- him pretending to brush something Union boulevard. "I'd rather have lionaire," declares young Tom Lane, to which Helen Hardy, farm wife, retorts: "I'd rather have my dream than be a millionaire."

restrictions that make New 107k the most difficult city in which to own one. Every dog appearing on A well-appointed drawing room

In the majority. Kate, it proves, is not and can never be the artist her mother

This being so, the girl is reasonably happy to marry Tom, the neighbor boy. The money for her painting lessons goes to buy her land-hungry father 20 acres more and hauls Tom out of financial difficulties. had her dream. She lives for that sort of thing, insubstantial though it be. In time, Kate and Tom will

"The Detour" is an extraordinarily effective piece of writing, which works out well on the stage. The performance is creditable, particularly so Almeria Quinn's Helen and Gordon Sommers' Stephen Hardy. These two carry the show, for it is in the conflict of their natures that the drama arises. Helen A. Bechtell makes a properly indecisive person of Elliot Bergfeld, the village tax collector, who has the true bits, and the cast is completed with effort well realized.

is the biggest market in the world for dogs. There are in greater Manhattan more than 2000 dog shops and private kennels where is the biggest market in the world dogs are sold. The annual dog

dianapolis. All this in spite of the restrictions that make New York muzzle, a license, and be leashed pressing. During his wait, curiosi-

The wire-haired fox terrier continues the most popular dog in Manhattan. The white Russian Manhattan. The white Russian wolf hound is supposed to be the real symbol of great wealth. The wolf hound is supposed to be the German police dog, which became gentleman has not been around a fad after the war, is no longer since. such a favorite.

in New York is \$9500. A Chow pression "passing on" instead of brought this price. The average price of a highly pedigreed dog of popular breed is \$800. There are few pug dogs left in New York. Asthma wiped them out. Fifth avenue's only vacant lot in

midtown is a tribute to a family's goad Alabama. love for its dogs. The lot adjoins the home, and staggering offers for it have had no effect. When the dogs die, the lot will be sold.

F OUR out-of-town hotel visitors with her brother, George E. Scott of Lake Forest, Ill., has returned to St. Louis. Several hotels have special menus I've frequently warned 'em out in for dogs brought by patrons. The the brush to keep away from those best hotels permit small dogs in hellish city contraptions. rooms. And, peculiarly enough, it

Kate to Warren F. Drescher Jr.'s the Hardy home, is handsome, indifferent Tom. Gay relief in the rather too fine, however. And one otherwise harsh scene comes in the doubts that a farm wife ever got 639 West Shady avenue, Webster along with nothing but a twoburner gasoline stove to cook on. eighth wedding anniversary Satsmall-town manner. Gene Woods But these are only small faults urday. They were married at and Millard Glaser shine in brief which detract little from ambitious Dayton, O, in 1870 and came here

up to and including Saturday. Mr. Schol H. T. M. wife, 83.

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owner of a Boston made deaf by say it must be white, and others the cruelty, they have my heartiest says black is correct. At one Fifth avenue shop the clerk straddled laws against the practice.

The only reason for ear-trimming was the foolish assumption it made a dog look smart. New York

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The only reason for ear-trimming was the foolish assumption it black vest on Broadway and the white on Park avenue.

chestra seemed to die down to a thin note and a gentleman broke

hundreds pay a fine weekly. On ac- on a table. He slipped his hand Thompson Smith, son of Mr. and heard the lady's steps and, holding take place in November. the imprisoned hand behind him. met her. When she was so insistent he sit down he had to con-

see-Georgia Cafe," and that should

as the result of falls in bath tubs.

Pair Married 58 Years. The play will be repeated nightly Clifford O. and Walter V. Scholz. Mr. Scholz is 84 years old and his NOVEMBER BRIDE

# THE marriage of Miss Byrd Wagner, daughter of Mrs. Thomas H. Wagner of 5046 Washington boulevard, and Frederick W. Sultan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Sultan of 6900 Mrs. Louis Warner of 26 Washington Mrs. Louis Country Club grounds left Sunday for New York, to be gone a week. Mrs. Frederick W. Sultan of 6900 Kingsbury boulevard, took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother. The Rev Dr. Ivan Lee Holt of St. John's Methodist Church officiated. The ceremony was planned for June, but Mr. Sultan, who resides in Salt

corsage of orchids. MISS KATHERINE HERNDON

Popearing on regulation of a lady he was desirous of impressing. During his wait, curiosi-Laws are so frequently violated ty impelled him to inspect a vase Jay Herndon Smith, and Alan count of space conditions in apartinto it, and for some unaccountaments the lap and sleeve dogs are into it, and for some unaccountaments the lap and sleeve dogs are into it, and for some unaccountaments the lap and sleeve dogs are into it, and for some unaccountaments the lap and sleeve dogs are into it, and for some unaccountaments the lap and sleeve dogs are into it, and for some unaccountaments the lap and sleeve dogs are into it, and for some unaccountaments the lap and sleeve dogs are into it, and for some unaccountaments the lap and sleeve dogs are into it, and for some unaccountaments the lap and sleeve dogs are into it, and for some unaccountaments the lap and sleeve dogs are into it, and for some unaccountaments the lap and sleeve dogs are into it, and for some unaccountaments the lap and sleeve dogs are into it, and for some unaccountaments the lap and sleeve dogs are into it, and for some unaccountaments the lap and sleeve dogs are into it, and for some unaccountaments the lap and sleeve dogs are into it, and for some unaccountaments the lap and sleeve dogs are into it, and for some unaccountaments the lap and sleeve dogs are into it, and for some unaccountaments the lap and sleeve dogs are into it, and for some unaccountaments the lap and sleeve dogs are into it, and for some unaccountaments the lap and sleeve dogs are into it, and for some unaccountaments the lap and sleeve dogs are into it, and for some unaccountaments the lap and sleeve dogs are into it, and for some unaccountaments the lap and sleeve dogs are into it, and for some unaccountaments the lap and sleeve dogs are into it, and for some unaccountaments the lap and sleeve dogs are into it, and for some unaccountaments the lap and sleeve dogs are into it, and for some unaccountaments the lap and sleeve dogs are into it, and for some unaccountaments the lap and sleeve dogs are into it, and for some unaccountaments the lap and sleeve dogs are into it, and for some unaccountaments the lap and sleeve dogs are into it, and the lap and sleeve

Miss Jane and Miss Ruth McEl- visit friends at Mount Vernon roy, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Seminary which she attended. She Mr. and Mrs. August Blanke Warren F. McElroy of 23 Portland will remain for commencement Loud of the Forest Park Hotel re-Meyer, her former roommate, at her home in Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meredith T HREE New York newspapers Kauffman of 51 Portland place and their daughter, Miss Janet Kuuff-The highest sum paid for a dog I now use the euphemistic ex- man, will pass six weeks in Europe A N eating place on Lexington at Bryn Mawr College, expects to return next year. this summer, sailing the middle of

> with her brother, George E. Scott summer in California. Mrs. Francis E. Fowler Jr. of 63

Kingsbury place has returned from a visit in New York.

St. Louis Country Club grounds

Miss Gardner will return to St.

Louis for the marriage of Miss

following the wedding will accom-

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. Sultan, who resides in Salt ern route by way of Corpus Christi, Lake City, arrived in St. Louis for Tex., where they visited. Lake City, arrived in St. Louis for a visit and the date was advanced. The arrangements were simple and the guests were limited to members of the two families. There were no attendants. The Wagner home was decorated with spring flowers. The bride wore a tan ensemble of crepe with a

tan ensemble of crepe with a Miss Mary Elizabeth Lumaghi, matching coat and hat, and wore a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Drsage of orchids.

Lumaghi of 30 Windermere place, has returned from Huntington, W.

the ceremony by automobile for a trip to California. The bride is a graduate of Hosmer Hall and spent

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton Miss Janet Gardner, daughter of same steamer will be Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Gard- Frederick G. Zeibig of the St.

> Loud's mother, Mrs. E. Wilson, for the last week.

The following young women have Carol McDonald, daughter of Mr. accepted invitations from the Jef-and Mrs. Stewart McDonald of 24 ferson Chapter Daughters of the Washington terrace, and her brother Dozier Gardner, which will take place the middle of June, and Louisiana Purchase to be held the evening of Monday, April 30, at Miss Cornelia Scott, daughter of pany her parents to Houston, Tex., Jefferson Memorial: Mrs. Ralph Nickles, Miss Lorraine B. Weld, William D. Scott of 5354 Delmar for the Democratic Convention. Nickles, Miss Lorraine B. Weld, boulevard, who has been in Europe The family plans to spend the Miss Jean Blythe, Mrs. B. C. Bascom, Miss Mary Mitchell and Miss Mrs. Donaldson Lambert, of the Rosemary Craig.

Mrs. J. E. Halk of 4119 Magand her sister, Miss Florence Lud-ington, daughter of Elliott K. Halk, have departed for New Ludington of New York, departed York. Mr. Halk will sail Saturlast night for Chicago for a shop- day for Paris, where he will re-Mrs. E. H. Booth Jr. was hostess ping trip. Miss Ludington's mar-at a bridge party of six tables Fri-riage to William G. Weld will East they will visit friends and take place Saturday, June 23 in relatives in North Vernon, Ind.



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Sertices Wednesday. April 25, at 3:30 p. m., at Drehman-Harral chapel. 1905. Union boulevard. Interment at Stanberry.

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DEATHS

Locke, Ernest Maedel, Hedwig

Mettler, Levi M. Meenninghoff, Charles Osberghaus, Mrs. Nellie H.

Gowan, Charles Grimes, John B. Hampton, Josephine Kegel, La Verne

ts funeral home. La-Longfellow boulevard, il 25, at 3 p. m., 10 (c) into, test on Monday, at 11:45 a. m., Frances, beloved wife of months.

Halliday avenue.

Cemetery, at Smithton, Ili.

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DEATHS

GRINDS—Entered into rest Sunday, April 22, 1928, at 6:10 a. m., John B. Grimes, Cearly belowed heaband of Mabel P. Grimes (new Howard), Gear son of Mrs. Emiss. Grimes, Gear brother of William, Mrs. Pearl McPherson and Mrs. Charlotte Good rich, our dear brother-in-law and underly Manchester avenue, Wednesday, April 25, at 8:30 a. m. to Annuncian April 23, 1928, at 2:45 o'clock a. m., Josephine Hampton, beloved daughter, of Elizabeth Hampton (nee Shy) and the late Rivers and Helen Hampton and Mrs. W. O. Harris, and our dear anun.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's partors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Wednesday, Mrs. Entered into rest on Monday, April 25, at 8:30 o'clock to St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church. Interment in Valhalla Cemetery.

HAYNES—Entered into rest at St. Mary's Hospital, April 25, at 8:30 o'clock, to St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church. Interment in Valhalla Cemetery.

HAYNES—Entered into rest at St. Mary's Hospital, April 23, 1928, at 11:30 p. m., Jennie Haynes, survived by busband. Solon Raynes, 39:43 South Compton avenue. Por control of Dr. S. E. Haynes and Leo and the port o

Union bothevars. Alley (c)

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KEGEL—Asleep in Jesus, Tuesday, April
24, 1928, at 4 a.m., La Verne Kerel,
beloved daughter of Jacob and Daisy Kerel
(nee Fleer), dear sister of Kenneth and
Dorothy, dear niece, cousin and srandchild,
agred 4 months.

Funeral from family residence, 814 McLaren avenue, Wednesday, April 25, at
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Remains have the first and Gravois avenues until a m. Thursday, April 26. Burial at larquand, Mo. Kansas City (Mo.) papers please (cg.) (cg.) HEIDMANN—Askeep in Jesus Sunday,
April 22, 1928, at 11 p. m., at residence,
218 Euclid avenue, Webster Groves, Anna
Heidmann (nee Ojeman), beloved wife of
Kudolph Heidmann, our dear mother,
mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister,
in-law and aunt at the age of 72 years,
5 months, 15 days,
Funeral Wednesday, at 2 p. m., Beider
wieden chapel, 1930 St. Louis avenue, (c)
HOLZHAUER—Entered into rest on Sun. wieden chapel, 1930 St. Louis avenue. (c)

HOLZHACER—Entered into rest on Sunday, April 22, 1928. Edward Holzhauer of 3431 Caroline street, beloved huband of Mary Holshauer (nee Clooney), dear father of John and Edward Holzhauer, dear brother of George and William Holzhauer and Mrs. Emma Shall, dear cother-in-law, father-in-law and grand-afber.

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Kestner (nee Leip) of 4040 Hartford
street, dear mother of Mrs. E. Nirk, Mr.
L. R. Hubele, James, Aleda and Nellie
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Joseph Gilsinn, 1101 Cass avenue, charged with sale of liquor, told the court he was not a bar-tender by trade but had stepped behind the bar temporarily to re-lieve the sick bartender, his friend, when prohibition agents arrested

accommodating friend as well as 40 days in jail," commented the

were: Morris Feldman, 3146 Pine street, possession, \$440; Edward Popp, Grand boulevard and Shenandoah avenue, possession, \$440; Henry Ramschuh, 1338 Merchant street, possession, \$440; Sheldon H. Walker, 912 North Sixth street, sale, three months; Tom Winfield, 521 Market street, possession, sec. ond offense, 80 days.

Mike Biondo, 718 North Elev-

three months.

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## BONDSMAN PASSES DEADLINE IN COURT; JUDGE OUSTS HIM

of drunken driving. Costello said Long to Judge Beck by Assistant Proba-tion Officer George F. Nolte, Judge Beck required Long to obtain other established consistent Beck required Long to obtain and night business. security for his appeal.

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Women's Featur

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jection by the Senate.

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enth street, possession, \$450; Matt Donajin, 3018 Lambdin avenue, possession of still, two months; John J. Fitzgerald, 9 South Sixth street, possession, \$280; Jacob Groth, 112 North Jefferson avenue. sale, four months; William Grear, 2603 South Broadway, possession, second offense, three months; Tom Hewitt, 2633 Cass avenue, sale, 60 days; Tony Kilamacs, 1509 South

Ninth street, sale, two months.

Joseph Larkin, 613 Pine street,
possession, \$440; Louis Lange, Mc-Ree and Vandeventer avenues Olive street, sale, two months: Madison Christopher, Negro, 1101 Chestnut street, sale and possession, two months and \$450; Joseph R. Riley, 2601 Market street, sale, \$250, stayed until Oct. 1; John Maracick, Eighteenth and Papin streets, possession. \$440; Leonard

Offerman, 62 years old, 1657 South Jefferson avenue, sale, \$600; Barton Palmer, Second and Spruce streets, possession, \$460; Edward Barry, St. Louis County, sale.

## Oakland-Southwest Service to Be Begun at End of Week; 8-Cent

Fare and Transfer. A new type bus, resembling a street car, in appearance, will be placed in service on Kingshighway. between Oakland and Southwest avenues, by the Public Service Co. Four of the busses, the latest

single-decker type for city use, will be placed in service to establish ection between the Taylor. Market and Manchester lines at Oakland avenue and the Southampton line at Southwest avenue. The regular street car fare of eight cents or two tokens for 15 cents will be charged and transfers will be issued to and from the car lines without extra charge.

## Frank J. Costello Permanently Disqualified; Says Prisoner

Frank J. Costello, a professional ondsman, of 3630 West Pine boulevard, was permanently disqualified by Police Judge Beck yesterday for what the Court considered an unwarranted interest in the appeal bond of Leo Long, a painter, of 4615 Ravenwood avenue, Pine Lawn, who was convicted

After Long was sentenced to 30 days in the Workhouse and fined \$50 for driving when intoxicated and six days for careless driving. Costello passed through a forbidden inclosure without the Court's beckoned to him, and denied that he came up unsolicited, as reported

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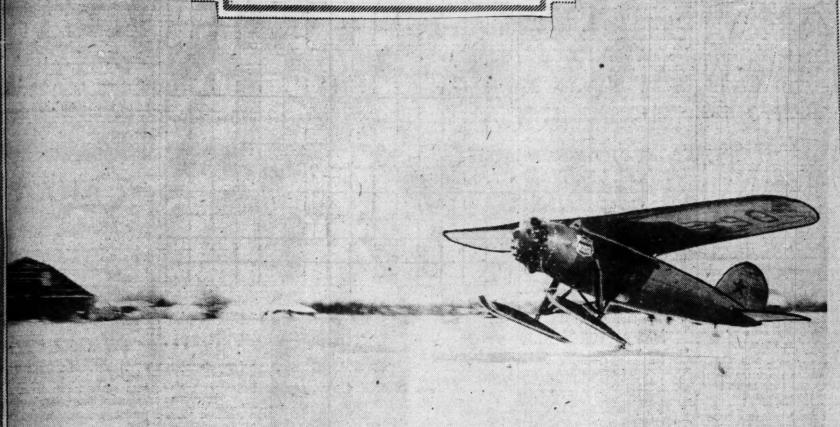
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**Popular Comics** News Photographs

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1928.

OFF FOR POINT BARROW



Captain George H. Wilkins and his Alaskan pilot, Lieut. Carl B. Eielson, at the moment of leaving the ground at Fairbanks, Alaska, in the plane which they flew to Point Barrow. From the latter place they hopped almost to Spitzbergen over the Arctic "blind spot."

—Associated Press photo.



Here's the rough riding movie cowboy in his snappiest attire and part of the large crowd which assembled to see him in Forest Park Monday afternoon.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



One of the first of the new sum-

Governor Al. Smith makes friends with the cows and calves on the Biltmore estate of John Francis Amherst Cecil at Asheville, N. C.

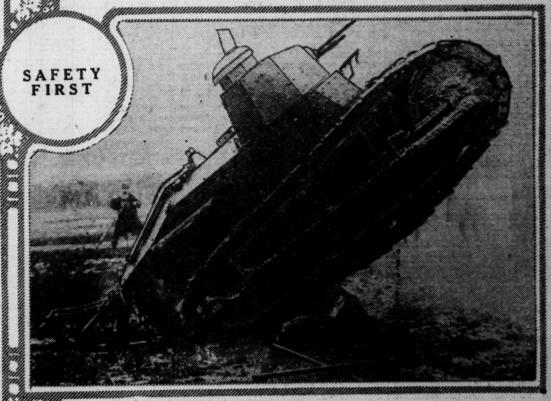


An English motor cyclist doing his stunts at the Crystal Palace, London.



Pumps which have been installed on the shore of Lake Nemi, in Italy, to drain the water through a spillway built 2000 years ago, the first step in the effort to uncover the two barges of Caligula.

—Wde World photo.



New French army tank equipped with an arrangement in the rear to keep it from falling over backwards.

-Associated Press photo.



The new \$10,000,000 City Hall at Los Angeles, with the Lindbergh beacon light on top.

President Coolidge will "open" the building day after tomorrow by wire from Washington.

Sit When Possible.

Sit down to iron the small are

underwear, etc., and you will be nearly so tired at the en

Facts About Physical Existence, and What Science Now Knows About Health and Disease, Told in Non-Technical Words and Entertaining Style, by Dr. Logan Clendening in "The Human Body."

Dr. Logan Clendening of Kansas City. It has been particularly approved by physicians and surgeons proved by physicians and surgeons just as ambitious as anyone else. as giving the information which He is constantly laying out proshould be available to the general grams for himself that he cannot

veal in non-technical words the es- to be able to accompash their tasks sential facts about man as a crea- easily. So they are cheerful, jovial, sential facts about man as a crea-ture of flesh and blood, to tell what is now known about the functions and are ready to begin a party at of the different organs and the half past four in the afternoon. structure, and in general to make christenings. The thin ones like intelligible the intricacies of phys- them comforting the misunderstood ical existence. Here and there a wives or arranging the 'owers. quaint bit of philosophy, or a witty heavy ones like poker; the thin phrase, gives zest to the writer's ones solitaire. The heavy ones are

daily.

### NUMBER TWO

three general divisions-thin ones. fortable extreme, heavy ones, and medium ones. If

ing almost imperceptible. and a heavily built person is, how- is quite as brilliant in its own gans indicated as they were shown

omposite X-ray photographs. Compare them carefully. Notice first how the ribs flare out from the midline at the junction of the chest and the abdomen. In the thin person this angle is very narrow; in the heavy one very wide. This so-called "costal angle" is a rough index of the type of individual with which you are dealing.

Notice the comparative thest size The thin type has very big lungs, tional needs, so that air does not blow in and out of all his lung spaces, and these people are pecu-liarly liable to tuberculosis; it is, when you think of it, a "typically consumptive" build. The heavy lungs, and because he does not

Motice the two hearts, and the heart hangs dependent, with a long, elastic aorta; in the heavy one squat, with a short, wide aorta. The thin ones seldom have heart or arterial diseases, and if they live past youth, the period of tuberculosis, they are likely to live for ever: notice that at least 60 per not certainly determined, appear to degeneration and high blood pressure with their stockiness; life insurance companies shy away from overweight risks. This tendency is crystallized in the common exclabe going to have an apoplexy."

in occurrence than any of these is the architecture of the digestive tract in the two types. The stomach of the thir one is long and drooping: the outlet of the stomach, the pylorus, is held high (by a strong and constant ligament) and there is some mechanical difficulty in getting a meal moved up from the low-hanging stomach out into the intestines. Hence these people are likely to have a heavy feeling and gas after eating; if you come to think of it. they are also the typical "dyspepsia" type. For the same reason that the stomach hangs low-on acthin abdominal wall, unbuttressed by a layer of fat-the intestines sag. and especially the large intestine; they are likely to be constipated and augment this tendency by consuming cathartics. The heavier one scores on this point: his stomach is small and high placed and empties easily; hence he enjoys the happiness of the table, is an epicure; and this really adds to his tendency to overweight. For this reason also, as life goes on, his islets of Langerhans become scierotic, which gives him a tendency towards diabetes. His intestines are high, supported by thick abdominal walls and intra-abdominal fat, and he is seldom constipated. Thus each has his tendencies, his dangers, and his distresses

NEW book which has at- | viewpoint, a disposition, as we say, tracted widespread attention which goes with each type. The is "The Human Body," by thin or because his muscles are carry through. This breeds melancholy and dissatisfaction. The The author's purpose was to re- heavy ones are much more likely

They like marriage feasts and

flavor to their cocktail; the thin The publication of "The Human cnes in getting the most potent Body," which started Monday in fluid extract of cascara. The heavy the Post-Dispatch, will continue ones read Eddie Guest, Conan Doyle and the Saturday Evening Post; the thin ones Baudelaire, Dostoevsky, and the Dial. The thin ones are always starting out to reform HE combination of weight and something; the heavy ones have height results in a general build found that it saves trouble to subof the body which may be called scribe to the cause right away and habitus. If you will classify all take no further part in it, knowing the people you see in a crowded from experience that the thin ones room on the basis of general body will not have the endurance to contour, you will find that you have carry the reform to any uncom-

These things are said, of course the crowd is large enough, you can in a very general way. There are, range a line of them from the it is acknowledged, plenty of exclong. thin greyhound type at one ceptions. But let it not be supposed at the other, the difference between for the statements made. Indeed, any two individuals in the row be- a recent author, Dr. George Drape of New York, in a book entitled The difference between a thin "The Human Constitution," which ever, far deeper than the surface, metier as is "Dorian Gray" in its. and those differences have great has gone far beyond any of my bearing on their health and disease proclivities. The illustrations show extreme examples of torsos of over thousands of bodies—such as

both types, with the internal or- the angle of the jaw—the gonial angle. He makes statements tending to show that a certain type of individual is disposed toward galtstones, while a different type is disposed toward ulcer of the stom ach-and that the gall-stone individual will seldom have ulcer and that the ulcer people seldom have gall-stones. There is a perniciousanemia type of face, an asthma

type of face, etc.

And all of these statements are fortified by table after table of exact measurements, collected in the most painstaking fashion by a conservative and scientific physician. In the words of Sir Arthur

Keith, who writes an introduction to the book. Dr. Draper on the contrary, has very small "seeks to link up the machinery of growth, the machinery which gives regularly breathe in and out a good | the human body its shape, texture oversupply of oxygen to burn Il and constitution, with its liability the form of fat, and this may have title of his book implies. he has mething to do with his obesity laid a scientific foundation for that Notice the two hearts, and the idea which we young fellows used

What can be done to help guide a constitutionally thin or heavy ering the inherent difficulties of the task, a good deal. For the ones cent of very old people are of this we have called the thin peopletype. The heavily built, on the other names have been given them. other hand, for some reason that is as carnivorous, asthenic, hyperontomorph, linear-they should soonhave associated in their germ plasms a tendency towards arterial tion of the very important fact for them that they have not the same powers of endurance as other people with stronger structures. sounds very logical as put down here, but it is astonishing how long it takes some of these people to come to this conviction, how much turmoil they go through, how Much more noticeable and regumany diagnoses are pronounced upon them. My colleagues in the medical profession have been very slow to grasp this idea of the whole man. It is, along with another matter which I shall speak of in the chapter on the relation



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of body. tafter a figure by Dr. of body. (After a figure by Dr. Walter Mills). Drawn from a com- Walter Mills.) Drawn from a composite of many X-ray photographs. posite of many X-ray photographs.

at their door in modern days. Be- sideration for treatment. spot and make a diagnosis of ulor atony of the stomach; or, it the they diagnose lumbago, or focal in-

of mind to body, the greatest re- | because it is both so often wrongly

cause the patient complains of a Rest for certain periods in the pain in a particular spot-say the day sufficent to renew the stores stomach—doctors are apt to con-centrate their attention on that is the first element in treatment or adjustment. When leisure percer of the stomach of gallstones, mits, they should rest on a bed or a lounge-i. e., in the recumbent patient complains of backache, position-for half an hour to an hour after each meal. The time fection, or scoliosis. They see the after meals is selected because the little area where the symptoms recumbent position helps the meare and miss the sight which is al- chanical difficulty under which the ways so difficult to get just because stomach ordinarily labors-it is so obvious-they miss the brings the low part of the stomach whole person. The matter of dlag- upwards, and facilitates easier nosis, then, should be emphasized empyting. But rest itself is neces-

sary. Dr. Bryant, who conducts a large charity clinic of these patients at the Massachusetts General Hospital, has found, because his patients are under heavy economic necessity, work hard and continuously, and would scorn the idea of lying down an hour after meals, that if he can get them to rest, lying down at complete relaxation, five minutes out of every hour, they can in that way get along very well. Other accessories to treatment

are exercise to strengthen the abdomen-lying on the back and raising the legs to a vertical position - the wearing of supporting corsets, and an increased diet to fatten them up. When they r.ply, as they usually do, that they do not eat because they have no appetite, the answer may be: "An appetite is a luxury, not a necessity. A person can eat without appetite. The hopeful thing about them is that as middle age comes on and their supporting ligaments become stiffer, and the stresses of The carnivorous or weak type life fade, they will get more and more comfortable and will begin to expatiate on the way of life they have led as an aid to longevity.

The heavy ones-who have been called also herbivorous and hypersthenic and the lateral type-must proach which, I believe, can be laid conceived and so primary a conthe form of their body. They must learn to be abstemious at the table, they must renounce the limousine, and walk and exercise The story for them is of the Epicurean philosopher who starved that he might have the exquisite pleasure of gnawing a stale crust of bread. The trouble with them is that they enjoy existence so much that their fate is upon them before they begin any restrictions. For them, as for the thin ones, their way of life must be a life. 31. Frozen water. (To be Continued.)

and place it in an airy place in

the yard. Place each garment on

its hanger and suspend this from

the top bar of the standard. You

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WIG-HATS COVER

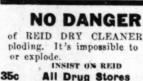
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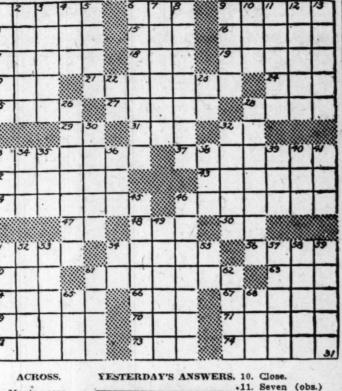
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Man's name 6. Chief (Sp.) 9. Defeats. 4. Accustom Indian tribe 16. Inactive.

18. Resinous stance. Goodby (Fr.) 21. Extends in line 24. Rove idly.

27. Newlywed. 29. Each (abb.) 32. South latitude (abb.) 33. Turret on mor

37. Cleanse. 43. Cuds. 46. Drum.

47. And Fr.) 48. Prefix meaning away. 50. Mixed type, 51. Go by.

will find it more satisfactory than the clothes line and less labor, because the hangers will stay put and 56. Crustacean you will not have the annoyance 60. Man's name. of hangers sliding together as they 61. A word puzzle. 63. Girl's name. Among the cosmopolitan popula-64. More depraved ion of Chicago, which totals 2.701.

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tains of deep taupe velvet and in

DOWN. Goes astride.
 Vegetable. 3. Fertilizer. Bird.

74. Example.

Grasslike plant. 6. Guilty one. Kind of type. 8. Deciphered

of pigeon pea.

67. Friend of Py-

72. Ingate or run-

73. Boy's nickname.

69. Indian tribe.

70. Fish.

71. Simple

34. Girl's name. 35. Snare. 36. Even (poet.) 38. Period of time Port of Brazil. 40. African ante-41. Part of head.

12. Step.

26. Tires.

30. Slang.

32. Remnant

33. Grown boys.

22. Ebineze:

(contr.)

28. Apparatus used

cutting.

in distillation.

45. Saracen leader. 46. Added. 49. Procession 51. Turning point, 52. Get up. 53. Raw herbs blended. 54. Be still.

55. Man's name (cont.) 57. Coated with 58. Sun-dried brick, 59. Trite. 61. Indian tribe. 62. Kind of cheese

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THE PARIS MODE

always means the return m

ay meeting at Longchamp

owd came out to see the

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silky straw with the brim

ed up sharp in front and lined

k cloth coat trimmed with as-

various other ladies in

was one of the many to adopt

This is characteristic of

renewed fashion of a simple

spring mode this season. With

beret in black serge, and a

coat of black fulgurante

ed with ermine bands striped

was distinctly new, with a

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to the right of the yoke. The

cuffs edged with bands of er-

ves were very wide at the and

and narrowed into gaunt-

lar forming a yoke round-

Quantity rather than

ing of the flat racing of even a

smart set to Paris. It der Louis

said, however, that the ation fre

les, often turned off at right down to the waistline were being lynx or fox, often te fox crossed with silver which ure, while the chocolate shade used to trim many of the Shoes were of the simplest. Nine

at of every ten smart women wore erfectly plain black pumps of pat- | pliqued

Children's Bedtir

r knowledge is for those who

-Old Mother Nature.

ETER RABBIT knows that this You know how he is forever poking his wobbly little into other people's business sn't the least bit bashful when curious. He knows that the way to learn things is to ask tions. He was full of question

eccary." he begged of Scrapper he Kingbird. "Is he handsome? has he a nice fur coat? Can he light? Can he climb?"

"Wait a minute, wait a minute ster! One thing at a time, please.

c. Piggy the Pecarry isn't handime. He is anything but handime. But then, did you ever see

Howler is pls that was handsome? As for see, in secat, it isn't fur at all," "Do you mean to say," exclaimed sey the

eter, "that he doesn't wear hair?" a lot of
"I didn't say that," declared
rrapper. "I said he doesn't wear
would me Fur is soft hair. There is of us R ing soft about the hair on Pig-said he. the Peccary. It is coarse and

touldn't want Piggy to take a frightenh ap at me with those jaws of his. has the wickedest looking teeth. angry. led tusks, that I ever did see, gives me the cold shivers just to cok at them. Usually, Piggy has lot of his family and friends with the better me. Then no one wants to have dare controlled to the controlle ing to do with him. Even ng Jaguar is respectful and keeps a distance, and it takes a good Mrs. Scratal to make King Jaguar respect become ful. As for climbins. Piggy can't limb any more than Farmer Peter. "Don't frown's pig can climb, or than is still a shifton the Don't limb." shtfoot the Deer can climb. You now well enough. Peter Rabbit. SEEN At one must have fingers or claws in order to climb. Piggy has hard little hoofs. There is no ble cost climbing with feet like that."

"What does he eat?" demanded stitching

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"Do they keep together all the me?" asked Peter.

"Most of the time." saglied

w. They fairly tripped over each

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## THE PARIS MODE TODAY

As Seen at Longchamp and in the Mid-Season Collections cal cable by Pierre Le Baux, director of the Paris Fashion Roard, and E. Winifred Boulter, associate director.

cuous few.

up sharp in front and lined Fancy models are not smart for nne. This was worn with a out-of-doors. cloth coat trimmed with as-

and the right of the yoke. The and beige are the leading colors, and nothing could be smarter or more appropriate for the purpose outs edged with bands of er- than these charming models

own paradoxically as "blue" also used to trim many of the

ent leather or lizard skin, devoid pening of the flat racing of even a buckle, and made with moderately pointed toes and slenme smart set to Paris. It der Louis XV heels. The only varisaid, however, that the ation from these was a simple ay meeting at Longchamp model with one narrow instep strap. Occasionally one saw a simple its characteristic. A ple shoe in black or beige suede, came out to see the and some shoes had the most disking of the "Toto" as well crete trimmings of lizard incrusted ing, but chic women were into kid of the same shade. With navy blue ensembles blue shoes are officed Roboux's new hat in often worn, but these are either alky straw with the brim pumps or single-strap plain shoes.

Scarcely have we recovered from by the lovely Mme. Revel the rush and bustle of the early various other ladies in he spring collections when the midsea-son frocks are already being shown. ac, whose husband has had The Molyneux opening was more sensational wins on the like a smart afternoon party than was one of the many to adopt a dress show. Tout Paris was renewed fashion of a simple there, and gave many orders. He ack tailor-made with a lingerie is specializing in charming little wash silk frocks for the beach and for summer country wear. These the wore the popular Maria are made in small plaid and nar-new bent in black serge, and a row striped designs, the corsage cut long so as to form a hip yoke Princesse de Faucingy wore an below a narrow sports belt of the rightl coat of black fulgurante material forming the dress. Some of the skirts are pleated with narrow knife pleats between two-inch at was distinctly new, with a box pleats. Short cardigan jackets of the same material are worn with these frocks when they are sleeve raped to one side and gath- less. Pale pinks, blue, lavender

Another new note in the Moly Slack was more to the fore than neux midseason collection is Shiny black straw hats, swathed handkerchief belt effect shiny black straw hats, swathed handkerchief belt effect on the hip yoke of many afternoon ic straw, were already being and evening gowns. The skirts are and there were many small perceptibly longer in these models. hek felt hats trimmed with in- many with an uneven hemline cut ions of black paillasson. \ in rectangualr tabs and dipping to-Clocke hats and berets in the wards the back, while many have a ers' stand made the skullcap long fishtail drapery at one side que cut up over one eyebrow In all there is some touch that roughly out of date. Paris gives the impression of length.

A delightful afternoon ensemble mormous fur collars like Pierrot in beige has the coat trimmed with shaded gray astrakhan. les to border the front of the Another very smart one is in

at down to the waistline were black satin with a band of printed m on new models in black cloth, satin in white polka dot design fur being lynx or fox, often forming a hip yoke and finishing for crossed with silver which the base of the corsage. With this hes a very pretty gray and black is worn a little short cardigan aixiure, while the chocolate shade acket of the polka dot satin edged .th a band of the plain black.

There are race gowns of palest beige chiffon covered with self-Shoes were of the simplest. Nine colored embroidery. A beautiful ut of every ten smart women wore evening wrap is of gold lame ap rfectly plain black pumps of pat- | pliqued with cretonne flowers.

"What does he eat?" demanded

Peter

Scrapper. "They go about with a

Scrapper chuckled. "I'm afraid

## Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

PETER IS FULL OF QUESTIONS

not too shy, be not too meek, knowledge is for those who -Old Mother Nature.

TER RABBIT knows that this s true. You know how he is forever poking his wobbly little o other people's business. isn't the least bit bashful when curious. He knows that the way to learn things is to ask them. So Peter is not at all when it comes to asking ions. He was full of questions

They fairly tripped over each me more about Piggy the ry," he begged of Scrapper lingbird. "Is he handsome? he a nice fur coat? Can he

Wait a minute, wait a minute r! One thing at a time, please Piggy the Pecarry isn't hand-He is anything but hand-But, then, did you ever see Howler and his family do. You D. Sherman, president of the Gen-has co-operated with the woman's that was handsome? As for see, in both cases they are safer oat. It isn't fur at all."

than if they went about alone. No-Do you mean to say," exclaimed sey the Coati is very apt to have 'that he doesn't wear hair?" a lot of friends with him. I didn't say that." declared Peter sighed. "I wonder if it "I said he doesn't wear | would make any difference if a lot Fur is soft hair. There is of us Rabbits traveled together.' the Peccary. It is coarse and Scrap

"As for fighting, I certainly imagine even a lot of Rabbits ouldn't want Piggy to take a frightening anybody off. Piggy the ap at me with those jaws of his has the wickedest looking teeth.

Trightening anybody off. Piggy the Peccary is a bad fellow when he's angry. I've known Piggy and a alled tusks, that I ever did see. lot of his friends to keep Puma the gives me the cold shivers just to Panther up in a tree for a long at them. Usually, Piggy has time. They just kept right around ot of his family and friends with the bottom of it and Puma didn't m. Then no one wants to have dare come down. They wouldn't sything to do with him. Even have left anything of him if he had. Well, I must be going along. distance, and it takes a good to make King Jaguar respect become of me."

Mrs. Scrapper will wonder what has become of me." become of me."
"Don't go yet, Scrapper!" cried baby teeth" help guard your
Peter. "Please don't go yet. There As for climbing, Piggy can't mb any more than Farmer Peter. "Please don't go yet. There will be plg can climb, or than is still a lot I want to know." oot the Deer can climb. You well enough. Peter Rabbit. SEEN ON FIFTH AVENUE

and intitle hoofs. There is no climbing with feet like that."

What does he eat?" demanded Peter.

One of the most striking ensemble costumes of the season consists of a coat of beige velvet, with stitchings of gold thread, and college. lar, cuffs and bandings of soft, dark "It would be easier to say what sable. The frock worn with the doesn't eat. He is just like coat has a blouse of chiffon, beadanter Brown's pig in that re-He eats all sorts of fruits beige, and a skirt of the beige velhave fallen to the ground. He vet. round with his nose and digs

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Do they keep together all the ace, asked Peter. ishly tailored, and generally of

tweed. Coats with a suede finish are

## Rough Stuff at St. Louis "Bowery Party"



By ELOISE FRAZIER.

66 VERYBODY is gonna dress rough. All dudes get bounced." This was the threat contained in the advance notices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Bowery Party given last Saturday night at Century Boat Club. So each member who had "two bones" and a dame got busy, and dug into the old clothes basket for whatever shapeless caps, disreputable trousers and hopeless sweaters that he might utilize for this occasion. Such a combination of wearables, together with a judicious painting black of an eye, and an artistic arrangement of a false mustachio, resulted in quite a tough and foreboding appearance of many an otherwise refined and gentlemanly young man.

His date, or frail, as she is called in the very low vernacular, was equally as industri-ous, but not with the old clothes basket. She resurrected a sweater of some kind, shortened un an old snort skirt, regardless of its previous length, and capped the tableau with a beret, which is a sort of sample edition of the old-fashioned tam o'shanter. Take this ensemble and combine it with much laying on of jewelry and more laying on of lip stick, and. presto, we have a very nice young lady transformed into a suitable date for the above-

A prize was awarded to the couple who carried out, with the best effect, the idea of a down, dissipated looking twosomes slinking to and fro that it was difficult to say which was the best or worst. However, after an interim of marching around and around, and the usual prolonged procedure of selecting and then eliminating, the choice was finally made, and the lucky (?) couple was presented with a very juicy section of bologna sausage. A quaint, but appropriate reward.

Fortified behind black eyes, mustachios

jewelry and paint, the young men and women swaggered and slouched through the evening in the approved Bowery manner with a conversation that abounded in "Dese, Dem and Dose." The root beer, which was served in mugs, was almost guzzled, and the pretzels were even donked, though they don't taste so good that way. Chewing gum was chewed by the car loads, and the Italian vender of this delicacy did a knockdown and drag-out bustness. No, the gum was not hard to get. The difficulty was to dispose of it after it had lost

its potency. There were various solutions.

For the better behavior and the general information of the guests, small placards had been hung at unexpected intervals, some of which bore the following messages: "Gents will act as such. Others will too, seys de man-"Don't spit. Remembe and "If youse don't like de company, choose

Yeah, it coitenly was a swill blowout.

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series of trees planted by women's groups in various parts of Ala.; the Village Improvement Aswhile clubhouse in Thomasville ated with the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs in planting several

Lealthy

eral Federation of Women's Clubs, club in planting an evergreen tree; has been increased by four recent the Overlook Woman's Improvement Club of Portland, Ore., has

## Helping the School Child

By Emilie Hoffman

A SEEMINGLY solicitous mother states that her 13-year-old daughter is "just on the verge of a nervous breakdown." and she continues: "It is a shame the way they overwork the poor school children. It is just a case of con-tinued rush to get the homework done, and she comes home from school all tired out. Our schools have becomes a nervous strain to children," and she asks, "Cannot we parents do something about

The answer is parents can do a great deal about it. In fact, this phase of the child's education is entirely up to the parents. Our schools do not make excessive demands upon the time nor the nervous energy of healthy pupils. so if a child shows symptoms of overstrain, as the girl mentioned does, the mother should ascertain the cause instead of forthwith denouncing the school curriculum. The young students finds it dif-

ficult to perform her school tasks, but it does not follow that the fault lies with the teachers. In the above mentioned case, for instance, the mother writes: "Like all the young folks nowadays, my ingiris leads a very husy life. There is the stick and see how soon you be soon you have failtread to nit, but lean heavy on the stick and see how soon you be soon why most persons who can solve our delivery of Spit-Bali.

Come down a rung at a time, the failures of their lives do so is because they fear they are going the stick and see how soon you be soon why most persons who can solve our delivery of Spit-Bali.

The downward step without transposing to fail in such a degree as to establish the image of failure in the soon why most persons who can solve our delivery of Spit-Bali. girls leads a very busy life. There be you can score by eliminating their mind before the thing ever is her music and her dancing les- a rung or two from our solution. is accomplished in deed. And this sons, her gym work at the Y, and which will appear tomorrow, but seems to be proved by the opposhe belongs to the Girl Scouts. Then there are always rehearsals for pageants and plays. Of course there are parties, and she loves to Tuns; 6, Runs. go to the movies, so I say it is not right to overload them with school work. It makes life altogether too strenuous for our young girls." Evidently this mother has a false

conception of what should consti- cold water over the noodles and admit this to yourself and proceed tute the life of a young school girl. It is true many of our childed butter to the noodles, also 1 cup dren are following all these activities and 2 tablespoonfuls meltingues and drain. Add 2 tablespoonfuls meltingues you that you will be able to white sauce in which 1/2 cup grating the benefit. dren are following all these activities. Some of these are even sustaining a satisfactory class standing, but these are exceptional types tered breadcrumbs and then pour of youth. They probably register in the noodle mixture. Bake in beside a chair or couch is wedge100 per cent, physically and chara pan of water for an hour. Unshaped and has at least four other acter traits of high standing, butparents should not lose sight of the fact that school is the most important activity of the school children. It is their life work in that it is the preparation for their future vocation, and absolutely nothing should interfere with it.

Every mother knows her own child, and it is she who must determine what, if any, outside activities her individual child can stand. There are only a couple of months left to prepare for the finals which mean so much to every pupil, so school should receive the first consideration of both pupils and par-

Therefore, mothers, when you notice that your child is being overtaxed, do not immediately conclude the school work is too exact-ing or the home work is too much, but take the outside activities into consideration and curtail necessary, eliminate these. If, after these precautions, the young student still makes a difficult task of school work, you had better take up the matter with the teacher, in good spirit. (Copyright, 1928.)

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# BALL This old favorite might be a bit This old favorite might be a bit Success and failure follow along difficult to hit, but lean heavy on identical lines, it seems to me.

Climb Down!

SPIT

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mold on a heated platter and in the center place chopped and sea-derneath and are held together at soned fresh spinach. Garnish with one end by hinges so that when slices of hard-boiled eggs. Serve at open the tables resemble the parts once.

## LADDERGRAM | SUCCESS IS WITHIN YOU

By Lucy Lowell.

"Shall put his finger on the work of justice and say. 'It is there?' Justice is like the kingdom of God; it is not without great yearning."

And it occurs to me as I read this that the same is true of everything that goes to make our lives fine or that pulls them down

Beauty, you are told, is in the eye of the beholder; if he has a sense of beauty within nimself he will see it everywhere and no external circumstance or condition will be able to prevent this.

And the same thing applies to home. One who has a feeling of home—that is, a genuine love of home—will establish comfort and sanctuary in a hut, whereas the one who has not this quality will seize upon one excuse and another and eventually will make a mere house, a set of rooms with no atmosphere of home in them, out of a mansion.

keep away from unusual words. site reasoning which shows per Answer to Home-Runs: 1. Home; sons who have every reason both 2. Hone; 3. Tone; 4. Tons; 5, Tuns; 6, Runs. tenaciously cling to the thought of success that eventually it is expressed in their externals as we.i as in their hearts.

Boil a package of wide noodles in salted water until done. Pour in you, but it is only as you will

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THE STORY SO FAR. Molly Brownell, bride of two weeks, is angry at her husband's employer, Mr. Frazier. Molly had now," Brownell pleaded. been Frazier's secretary, but when wife's sick! For God's sake, take she drops into the office on a call, us to a doctor's!" after her marriage, Frazier tells her that offices are no place for wives. As Molly and Bob, her husband, start out to go to dinner and want to go to a doctor?" his car and says be wants to see his hand away. Brownell's mouth a movie, Mr. Frazier drives op in them. Molly spitcfully tells him opened as he looked first at the

CHAPTER XXXII.

ROWNELL tumped nervously. b and looked aghast at his bride Nevertheless, apparently it was his duty to support the falsehood that Is that right?"

to dinner." he said.

rubbed his nose, thoughtfully. Well, jump into my car. I'll take you wherever you're going and 7e can talk while we ride." He stepped back and opened the

hour of the coupe. There was no my-ache. by her husband, and Mr. Frazier know," said she, in defiance. asked, as he let in his clutch.

"Take us to 2946 Lindell boule-

Mr. Frazier slowed the car. She repeated the address.

any such number there." "But I'm sure there is." Molly was caught, but determinedly she proceeded to brazen it out. "That is where our friends live."
"Something wrong." Mr. Frazier

drew up to the curb. "The way Lindell boulevard's numbered there simply can't be an address like What's their name? Maybe we can locate it in the 'phone

"Oh-h-h!" Brownell's employer spoke with great relief. "I see mistake. I know Brown well Molly said. -I'll take you to his house."

ched her husband's as James H. Brown; had heard of such a man. And here she had managed to light on the

had an evening with Jim sirce I I had planned. Shall it be in your don't know when." He turned the corner and proceeded swiftly along Without waiting for them to as-

about business prospects, and turned on the light in her living ently not observing the silence of she surmised, closing the hall door

Molly herself rode with her behind them.
"Fire him? Because he's marbedy tense, and her eyes dilated. ried a wife who's doing her ething ought to be done; some- to get him into trouble?" Mr. Frathing had to be done! But what? zier settled himself on the couch A glance at Brownell showed that and crossed his legs. "That he would be of no help whatever.

No man on his way to the scaffold

The first thing I wanted to do was to KSD. Stromberg-Carlson hour on KSD at 7:30. The violinists are ever showed more absolute dedeliver your wedding present — KSD.

KWK.

7:30 "Oh my?" Molly cried, sudden- you'd be settled in your new KSD.

ly. She pressed her hands upon home."
her waistline. "Oh—h—h!" This Moll last exclamation was a groan. "Eh?" asked Mr. Frazier, turn- port. "A present!"

"I'm in terrible pain." she the pretty room. "Got all the fur-

old distress by this new and startl- ly on him.
"But you're trying to run a

"Here," she said, moving her gle?"
"It can't be done. In about two

Mr. Frazier pressed his foot more firmly upon the accelerator, and the car leaped forward. "Jim Brown's the best decker at the car leaped forward." The verified by the car leaped forward. "Jim Brown's the best decker at the car leaped forward." The verified by the car leaped forward. "Jim Brown's the best decker at the car leaped forward." The verified by the car leaped forward. "Jim Brown's the best decker at the car leaped forward." The verified by the car leaped forward in the car leaped forward. "Jim Brown's the best decker at the car leaped forward." The verified by the car leaped forward in the car leaped forward. "Jim Brown's the best decker at the car leaped forward." The verified by the car leaped forward in the car leaped forward in the car leaped forward. "Jim Brown's the best decker at the car leaped forward in the car leaped forward." The verified by the car leaped forward in the car leaped forward in

"What?"

"We weren't going there! Take

us to some other doctor's house, to the curb, and came to a stop. The older man switched on the dome light in the ceiling and calmly turned to the young people be-hind him. Molly wetting her lips, was nestled in Brownell's arms, her

large gray eyes on Mr. Frazier.
"Don't stop!" The youth pushed upon his employer's shoulder in his excitement. "We've got to hurry-it may be appendicitie or

y eyebrows, and smiled. "How o you feel now, Mrs. Brownell?" "Pretty—sick," she faltered. "I should think you might. Pain

"I should think you inight." In all gene?"
She nodded, and turning, hid her face in her husband's coot.
"Wereh't going to Jim Brown's,

, eh? Don't know Jim - Doctor

"Please don't rub it into us "My

She shook her head, and pushed

They had no engagement "You weren't going to Doctor Brownell bobbed his head.

"As a matter of fact, you weren't "Too bad." The older man going to Lindell boulevard at all." Again the young man assented. "And you had no engagement?" "No!" said Motly, explosively, jerking herself upright.

"And you didn't have a tum-

shall I take you?" he chuckled. "So the whole thing was a bluff. You simply didn't want There had been no time for to see me. And here I kidnaped planning. It was necessary to give you and started with you to Jim Brown's!" He paused to laugh outright. "Now I'll tell one. There isn't any Doctor Jim Brown.' The young people gulped.

one." the man continued. "You see, when a young woman snaps the head off her husband's hoss over the telephone, and glares at him when he comes up in his engagement at an address that diddles. And Brown!" He roared with mirth. "If there ever was a James H. Brown on Lindell boulevard I never heard of him—but Lordy! As sure as you're a foot high I'd hear taken you're to the high I'd hear taken you're a foot win, organist: 11. Shea's orchestra.

gest house I could find and gone 'em vou'd come." think that's just beastly!"

His eyes twinkling, he turned his back to them and put the car in They knew no such person back to them and put the car in motion. Swinging around he went back the way he had come. Brownell's hands were hanging

me of one of Mr. Fracier's loosely over the edge of the seat, and he was staring into the darkness outside the plate glass winand contracted his neck as if he dow. Molly was biting a finger were trying to hide himself incide of her glove. Mr. Frazier, chewgar, hummed a little tune to him-Mr. Frazier was in excellent self as he took them back to the "If you people are door of their apartment.

going to take dinner with the Jim "Now," he said, in an altered browns, blamed if I don't wish tone, as he opened the door and

corner and proceeded swiftly along the quiet residence streets. "We'll sent he led the way to the door, so straight there, and we can talk and stood aside for Brownell to about this stuff I wanted to soc insert his key in the lock. They you about after we've had dinner." | trudged upstairs, Brownell coming He chatted about the weather, last, and a minute later Molly

Molly's knees weakened and her hand sought the doorknob for sup- of Music Club's Winner on KWK. His eyes were traveling around

gasped. "Take me to a doctor's niture you need, haven't you?"
office!" She moaned again.

Brownell was startled out of his chair and sat down, her gaze fixed-

"What is it? Where does it hurt household together for less than it took you when you were sin-

hand along her side.

"Oh, Mollykins!" He wrapped his arms around her and she repackage from his coat pocket—. haxed upon his bosom. "There must be a doctor around here are enough scrip books to last you

Brown's the best doctor in St.
Louis." he declared. "We'll be both attempted to speak at once, but Mr. Frazier held up his hand. we'll be sure of finding him home.

aince he expects you"

"But we don't know him!"

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KFUO, St. Louis (545m-550kc)—6:30, Studio program, music; 11, Address, mu-

a. M. J. Louis (259m-1000kc)—6:30.
a. m. Setting-up exercises: 7:30 a. m. to 5:45 p. m., Studio programs; 6. Careful Chikiren's club: 6:15. Talk: 6:30. Jacquinot Jules, organist: 7. Ozark program: 7:30. Talk: 7:45. Grace and Norman Bridges; 8. The Wanderer, baritone: 8:30. Mrs. Korndoeler, contralito: 9. Martin Dicker, tenor: 10. Highlights of the daily news; 10:20 to 1. Dance music. 9A. Denyer (22%, 200). opened as he looked first at the young woman whose head was upon his breast, and then at the man who was laughing in the driver's scat.

"Let's get this straight." The man plainly was enjoying himself.

In dairy news; 10:20 to 1, Dance music.

KOA. Denver (325m-920kc)—6:30, Fundamentals of law; 7. Stromberg (235m-920kc)—6:30. Fundamentals of law; 7. Stromberg (235m-920kc)—7. Fundamentals of law; 7. Stromberg (235m-920kc)—7. Fundamentals of law; 7. Stromberg (235m-920kc)—7. Fundamentals of law; 7. Strombe

man plainly was enjoying himself. KHS, Hot Springs (499m-600kc)—9. Ar"You weren't going to Doctor lington orchestra; 10. Pete Phillips, tenor; 10:15. Leona latone, pianist. or; 10:15. Leona latone, pianist.

KWK, St. Louis (234m-1280kc)—6:30 to
8 a. m.. Getting-up exercises: 10 a. m.
to 2:45 p. m., Studio programs; 6. The
Lagrue baseball cores: 0:30. Fundamentals of law; 7. Stromberg Carlson
hour; 7:30. Orchestras that differ: 8:30.
National Federation of Music Club's
winner: 9. Sixty continents: 9:30. Armand program: 10:30. Talk.

XWW. Charge (5:58m-5:60kch.)

WCBD, Zion (344m-870kc)—8. Mixed first secretary of the National Ag-

WDAF, Kansas City (370m-810ke)—6, Air school; 7, Russo's quintet; 7:30, Seiber-ling singers; 8, Eveready hour; 9, Clic-quot Club eskimos; 9:30, Cook's boys; 11:45, Nighthawk frolic.

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WEAF. New York (491m-610kc)—6.

United Press ball scores; 6:03. Voters'
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Bolfe's orchestra (KSD. WHO).

WEBH-WJJD. Chicago (365m-820kc)—6.

WEW. St. Louis (352m-850ke)-5. Students' hour program, music and readings. doesn't exist, it isn't hard to guess that she has started to tell tarrathat she has she has started to tell tarrathat she has she has she has started to tell tarrathat she has she has started to tell tarrathat she has s

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WHAS. Louisville (535m-560kc)—6:30.

Program: 7. Stromberg Carlson hour: 7:30. Steberling singers: 8. Eveready hour 9. Chiquot Chib eskimos.

WHO, Des Moines (322m-930kc)—6:30, Studio program: 7:30, Seiberling pro-gram: 8, Ever-ady hour: 9, Cliequot Club eakimos: 9:30, Armand program: 10, Balfe's orchestra: 10:30, Janssen's WIL. St. Louis (258m-1160ke)—6:30, Ampico recital: 7. Dance orchestra: 7:30. Baseball scores: 7:35, Bill Ells-worth: 7:45 to 12, Studio program.

music.

WJZ, New York (454m-650kc)—5. Hazel
Kirk, violinist: 6:30. Fundamentals of
the Law (KWK, KOA): 7. Stromberg:
Carlson orchestra (KDKA, KYW, KWK,
WFAA, WHAS, WSB, KOA): 7:30. Orchestras that differ (KDKA, KYW): 6.
National Federation of Music Clubs
(KDKA, KYW): 9. Continentals (KYW,
KWK): 10. Slumber music (KYW).

Chicago (447m-670kc)—7. Simmons, tenor; 7:11. Amos 'n' 10. Radio club; 10:12. Dance

WSAI. Cincinnati (361m-830kc)—6:30. Sunnysuds gerenaders: 7:30. Seiberling singers: 8. Eveready hour: 9. Clicquot Club eskimos: 9:30. Music: 10:30. Gib-som orchestra.

WSM. Nashville (337m-890ke)-6:30. Din. pic games of 1924, and is famous Derroderk 7:30. Seiberling singers: 8. Eveready hour: 9. Clicquot Club eskimos: 9:30. Marshall Polk. tenor: 9:45. Program: 10:15. Studio program: 10:45. Herman Grizzard. tenor.

WWJ. Detroit (353m-850kc)—7. Seiberling singers: 7:30. String pickers: 8. Eveready hour: 9. Clicquot Club eskimos: 9:30. Dance music.

Chain Programs Tonight.

7:30 p. m.-Sieberling Singers on

8 p. m.—Eveready hour on KSD. 8:30 p. m.—National Federation 9 p. m .- Clicquot Club Eskimos on KSD. Continentals on KWK. 9:30 p. m.—New York dance music on KSD. Mile Armand and the Armand Girls on KWK. 10:30 to 11 - New York dance music on KSD.

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Tuesday, April 24.

6:00-6:30 P. M. -Voters' Service-Addresses by Henry Λ. Wallace of Des Moines, Prof. Benjamin H. Hibbard of the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin, and Charles William Holman, secretary of the

National Board of Farm Organi-

rations from Chicago, Ill.

7:00 P. M. — Musical Miniatures.

7:30 P. M. — Seiberling Singers.

8:00 P. M. — Eveready Hour.

9:00 P. M. — Clicquot Club Eski-

9:30 P. M. -Rolfe's Palais d'Or

10:30 P. M. — Jansen's Hofbrau

Wednesday (Daytime)

10:00 A. M. — Studio Program from WEAF. 10:15 A. M. — Radio Household

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issue is to be discussed in "Voters' Service" broadcast over KSD at 6 o'clock this evening. This will be the first time that the broadcast will come from the new Chicago studies of the National Broadcasting Co. instead of from Washington. The change, for the one date only, was made because

Wisconsin and Charles William Holman, secretary of the National Board of to take part in the discussion. Holman will present the "background" of the problem. For 20 various projects in behalf of farm ers. He has been secretary of four

ricultural Organized Society and is now secretary of the National Cooperative Milk Producers Federa-Farmer" and for years has been a spokesman for farmers of the Midsince 1912, of the Corn Belt Meat

and Farm Credits. He was

Prof. Hibbard is head of the Department of Agriculture Economics at the University of Wisconsin with which he has been time he was a member of the faculty of the Iowa State College. His book, "Effect of the Great War upon Agriculture," has been widely read.

"Searches and Seizures" will be the subject of an address by damentals of the Law" series which will be broadcast through KWK at 6:30 Prof. Smith is acting dean of the

Columbia University Law School. The "Fundamentals of the Law" Bar Association of New York City. One of the really great compos-

ers of the time is Jean Sibelius. known among radio listeners. Sib- and Hazel Hallett, of Boston, winellus and his music will be the ner in the piano class. broadcast over KSD this evening at 7 o'clock. Olin Downes, music critic for the Musical Miniatures
D'Amor Sull' Ali Rosee from "Il Trovatore"

Karbek (Cannadas Cannadas Canna music critic for the New York Times and a pianist widely known in the East, will give a brief talk on Sibelius and the music of Finland. The "Athenian War Song" and seections from Sibelius' "King Christian" suite will be included in the

program.

M. Theslof, a Finnish baritone, is to sing to his own accompaniments on a guitar-like instrument much a personality. Well known as a maker of song records and a member of the Manhattan Opera Co. WSR. Atlanta (476m-636kc)—7. Stromberg Carlson hour: 7:30 Seiberling singers: 8 Eveready hour: 9. Clicquot Club eskimos: 9:30. Program: 10:45. A. and W. P. band. among European sportsmen as a marksman. Shooting at Gottenberg, Sweden, he scored 397 out

A "chorus of violins" playing in unison the Wilhelmj transcription of the Prize Song from Wagner's to be players of international repute. They will be supported in

this number by the full orchestra under Frank Black. Another rarity is to be the singing by a quartet of the old minis said, never has been broadcast. James Melton, the tenor, who is director of the singers, is to sing a solo and also in a duet with bari-

The Seiberling program follows: Barcelona Orchestra and Voices.
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KSD will broadcast a concer by Rolfe's Palais d'Or and Jasseh's Hofbrau -orchestras from 9:30 to Mile. Armand and the Armand

Girls will be heard in a "Parisian benefit performance" over KWK at The musical program will in

Both KYW and WJZ are to broadcast the Slumber Music cor cert at 10 o'clock tonight. The proram will include:

La Finta Gardiniera Symphony in D Major Prelude to "Eva"...

DISTANT STATIONS

KFI, Los Angeles (468m-640kc)—8, Sour program; 9, Program; 10, Everead; hour; 11, Kolster hour; 12, Dance music to 9 o'clock, is to recite Oscar Wilde's "The Selfish Giant" with music by Liza Lehman and to play Memory hour: 10, Eveready hour the balcony scene from "Romeo 10.30, Don Amazic: 11. Pilgrima. and Juliet" with Pedro de Cordo-ba. Music by Gounod and Berlioz well hour. 11. Max well nour.

will be played by the Eveready Orchestra, Nathaniel Shilkret conchestra, Nathaniel Shilkret conchestra, Nathaniel Shilkret con-

KHQ. Spokane (370m-810kc)—8. Voters service: 8:30. Program; 11. Maxwel heur; 12. Dance music. sical contest conducted last year KJR, Seattle (343m-860kc)—8:30. Din WBZ. Springfield (333m-900kc) — 6:30. 0il-0-Matics; 7. Stromberg-Carlson hour; 9:15. Orchestra. through KWK and allied stations WJAX, Jacksonville (340m-880kc) — Orchestra; 7, Dance music; 8, Studi

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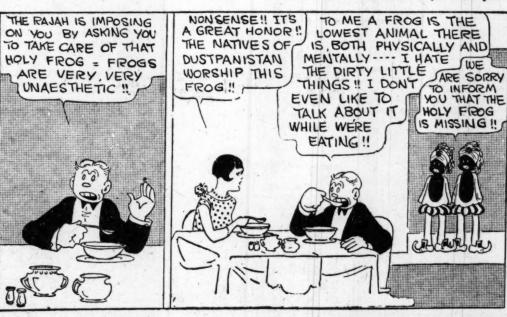
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I SUPPOSE HE'LL HAVE A HAREME
OF FADED BEAUTIES ON HIS
TRAIL. OH, I JUST CAN'T
WAIT UNTIL HE RETURNS! OH
I'D GIVE TEN YEARS OF MY
LIFE TO HAVE HIM SAUNTER
IN HERE THIS MOMENT!
THAT WRETCH!

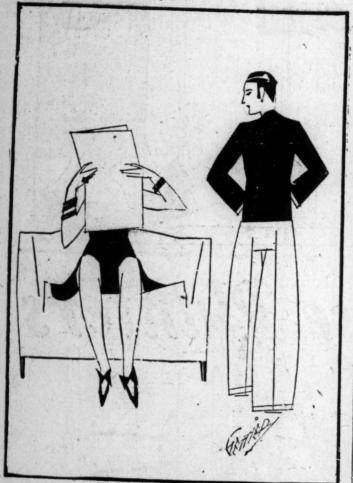
Krazy Kat-By Herriman







Pertinent Polly-By Gettier



"Judging by the level of their eyes," says Pertinent Polly. lot of men must think beauty is shin deep."

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The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

BUNGLE

DISAPPEARED, RELATIVES.

IN-LAW

HAVE SO

REMINDED JOSEPHINE OF ANOTHER MYSTERIOUS SITUATION . THAT DAY SHE IS LESS

SATISFIED WITH HER

FIRST, AND

-Ha! A Triangle!



MO, BUT I GOT INFORMATION
-AND YOU'LL HAVE TO BE
THREE MEN TO LIVE LONG
THREE MEN TO SERVE THE

MOUTH ......FOLLOWED IN A WEEK OR SO BY THAT BRAZEN-FACED SIBYL Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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HOW DUMB I WAS TO ACCEPT
HIS EXPLANATION THAT HE HAD
CONVENIENTLY LOST HIS MEMORY.
WHAT A YARN! I REALIZE NOW
THAT I WAS THE ONLY PERSON IN
TOWN WHO BELIEVED IT. OH

ME I COULD SCREAM!

TO WHEN I THINK OF HAVE SAID ABOUT

And much too good for him to you ask us!

Bobo Baxter-By Rube Goldberg

6lla gave John Smith the straight low-down on the crooked low-down

-Butler and Cook Wanted.







-AND WHAT EXPERIENCE HAVE HAD ? BUTLED YEARS FOR THE

Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

-Jeff Wins His Bet. And How.

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# FORISTEL COMES

Koeln Lieutenant's Stand Gives Color to Story of Secret Deal for G. O. P. Organization's Support.

DENIES RAISING FUND OF \$10,000

None of Other Possibilities for Circuit Attorneyship Has Had Encouragement of Party Bosses.

A statement today by Edward W. oristel, attorney and political son, tenant of City Collector Ed.

strong candidate to oppose Sidener is now construed by political observers as the ancient hokum put forth to scare prospective candidates off and soothe any uneasiness among citizens who might initiate a popular movement to bring out an able candidate. out an able candidate. When asked today by a Post-

Dispatch reporter if he had made any personal choice as to the Circuit Attorneyship, Foristel said promptly: "I am inclined to favor Sidener." The reporter inquired whether Foristel had considered former Congressman Cleveland Newton and Walter J. G. Neun president of the Board of Alder-men, whose names had been men-tioned confidentially by prominent politicians as likely opponents of

"Sidener makes as good a prosecutor as either of the men you mentioned." Foristel declared.
"Yes, I favor Sidener. I not only favor Sidener, but I favor giving his office \$200,000 a year more to enlarge his staff. I don't see how he ever convicts anybody with the

rent rumor that he and Oliver T. Remmers, chairman of the Repub-\$10,000 fund for Sidener's

'Say, I wouldn't put up \$10,000 for all the Circuit Attorneys in St. Louis for the next 49 years," For-istel replied. "That's the bunk." Chairman Remmers was circum Dect and non-committal when asked if a genuine fight was to be made on Sidener and if the organ-ization honestly desired to bring out another candidate for the Cfr-

"I am not unmindful of the sit-uation," Chairman Remmers said. "I have not discussed it with members of the Committee. So far as I know there is no organized effert for or against Mr. Sidener in the Committee. At the appropriate time I will make my personal posi-Collector Koeln is out of town.

Looks Like Old Camouflage.

The attitude of prospective Re- set as ublican candidates for Circuit Attorney appears to bear out the sus-picion that G. O. P. political lead-ers are making no effort whatever to encourage a strong candidate to tion of file against Sidener. Former Coa- by Re gressman Newton said flatly he wished to continue his law practice and would not consider making the race. Neun said that numerous friends but no political leaders had made overtures to him and he is inclined, personally, not to seek the office but to remain on the Board

office but to remain on the Board of Aldermen.
Police Commissioner Arthur J.
Freund is considering the matter seriously, but would need assurance of definite support before resigning from the Police Board to run for Circuit Attorney, as would be necessary. State Senator William Mafflit Bater is thinking seriously of setting into the race but wishof getting into the race but wish

es to sound out sentiment further before deciding. In the face of this watchful waiting Foristel's outspoken in-dorsement of Sidener does not jibs at all with reports that the party bases are seeking a man to run against Sidener.

World Girdler Reaches Berlin.

the Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 25.—Ryukiehi latsui, a Japanese, who is racing rainst time, and a fellow countryian, Tolchiro Araki, in a globe reling contest in opposite di-ions, reached Berlin at 9:21 a. today. Ho came from Mose way of Warsaw. He will fly